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## RAILROADS IN EAST LOSE FIGHT TO PUT OFF 2-CENT FARES

Request for 18-Month  
Postponement Denied—  
Lower Passenger Rate in  
Effect June 2.

### EASTMAN BREAKS THE VOTE OF I. C. C.

Substitution of 2.5-Cent  
Basis Would Not Be  
Dependable Test, Fed-  
eral Co-ordinator Says.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Eastern railroads today lost their fight for an 18-month postponement of new low passenger fares, ordered into effect June 2 by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The roads had asked for postponement of a basic 2-cent-per-mile rate for passenger coaches and substitution of a trial 2.5-cent rate.

They agreed to accept a 3-cent railroad rate fixed by the I. C. C. Of the major Eastern roads, only the Baltimore & Ohio failed to join in the request for postponement.

The I. C. C. divided, 5 to 5, on the postponement and the issue was referred to Transportation Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman. Eastman is a member of the I. C. C., but because of his position as co-ordinator it votes only in case of tie.

Eastman said the postponement period presented nothing "either on the law or on the facts, which was not before the commission and considered by it at the time of its decision in this proceeding, with two exceptions." These he listed as the carriers' plea that "extraordinary flood conditions" had made a rate cut inadvisable and their request for authority to institute a 2.5 cent fare voluntarily.

Eastman challenged the carriers' contention that they could get a "dependable test of experimentation" by instituting the 2.5-cent rate.

Eastman said that any results from such a rate "would not be at all conclusive" as to possible effects of the 2-cent rate.

"If experimentation is desired," he continued, "conclusive results can be obtained only by putting to the test the fares which the commission has prescribed, and such results should be available in a period of time shorter than the 18 months proposed by the petitioners."

Low fares already are in effect in the West and South.

The commission's decision cleared the way for the court attack eastern railroads have indicated will be made if a postponement was denied.

### FIVE BOY HIKERS PERISH IN SNOWSTORM IN GERMANY

English Lads Members of a Party of 27 Which Lost Its Way in Hills of Baden.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, April 18.—Five English schoolboys, members of a hiking party of 27, died of exhaustion today in the hilly region east of Freiburg, in the Southwest German State of Baden, after the party lost its way in a heavy snowstorm. One other member of the party was taken to a hospital in a grave condition.

The snowfall and a sudden drop of temperature interrupted traffic through Southwestern Germany, delayed some electric lines and caused heavy damage to vegetable and fruit crops.

Reports from Munich said a blizzard, sweeping across Bavaria, caused one death and numerous accidents, and interrupted some mail connections with country towns. Many trains from Western Germany were hours late arriving in Berlin.

The Neckar and other rivers of the Southwestern State of Wurttemberg were overflowing.

### WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH OF AIRLINER OPERATED ON

Surgeons Think Wife of Mayor M. C. Eilenstein of Newark, N. J., Will Recover.

By the Associated Press.  
UNIONTON, Pa., April 18.—Surgeons operated last night on Mrs. Meyer C. Eisenstein, survivor of the TWA Sun Racer's crash, and expressed confidence she would recover. They reduced a fracture in her left leg, set a dislocation of the right knee and put both legs in plaster casts. Mrs. Eisenstein is the wife of the Mayor of Newark, N. J. She was flying to St. Louis to be beside her daughter, who ill at the time of the crash.

Physicians said Hostess Nellie Springer, only other survivor of the wreck in which 12 were killed, was gaining strength.

## Youth Conference Urges Churches To Help Emphasize Relief Plight; Getting Worse, Dean Sweet Says

Speakers Criticise Park's Failure to Call Legislature—Vivid Picture of What It Means to Seek Help Is Given.

### 30 THEATER MEN OF LENINGRAD ON TRIAL FOR FRAUD

Accused of Cheating the State by Private Speculation in Tickets.

By the Associated Press.

LENINGRAD, April 18.—Thirty former managers and other high officials of Leningrad theaters went to trial today on charges of speculation and defrauding the state. They were arrested several weeks ago after wholesale private speculation in theater tickets was discovered and the managers and officials immediately discharged.

Accused are former managers of the Musical Comedy Theater, Berger of the State Drama Theater, Pravdin of the Small Opera, Telson of the Gorky House of Culture Theater, Kogan, former senior inspector of the State Circuit, and Rummel, former assistant manager of the Musical Comedy Theater of the State People's House.

The speculation is declared to have deprived the state of hundreds of thousands of rubles in revenue.

N. Monakhoff, actor and member of the Union of Theatrical Artists, is the special public prosecutor at the trial.

### FRANK JAY GOULD TO RETURN TO U. S.; IN FRANCE 27 YEARS

Said to Have Lost Most of His Fortune Recently on Gambling Casino Ventures.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Frank Jay Gould, youngest son of the late Jay Gould, who has made his home in France for 27 years, is preparing to return to New York soon with his third wife, Mrs. Florence La Caze Gould. Gould's secretary at Antibes, France, declined to say whether they intend to live here when they return.

Since he became of age in 1888 and inherited \$10,000,000 of his father's \$83,000,000 fortune, Gould has been much in the public eye, largely because of his marital difficulties and numerous law suits.

He is said to have lost most of his fortune recently on the Palais du Mediterranee, luxurious casino which he built at Nice.

### LINER QUEEN MARY MAKES 30 KNOTS IN SPEED TESTS

New British Ship Sent Over Measured Course Off Isle of Arran Five Times.

GOUROCK, Scotland, April 18.—The new British liner Queen Mary established a speed of more than 30 knots (35 miles an hour) in trials off the Isle of Arran today.

The new ship made five trips over a measured course, the results of three of the trips being registered at 20, 30.4 and 30 knots, respectively.

### FIVE FROST IN SUBURBS TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW

Complete forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 45; light frost in suburbs; tomorrow: somewhat warmer.

MISSOURI: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light frost in east portion; not so cold in extreme northwestern portion tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

ILLINOIS: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

INDIANA: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

OHIO: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

PENNSYLVANIA: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

WEST VIRGINIA: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

OKLAHOMA CITY: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

TEXAS: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

NEW MEXICO: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

ARIZONA: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

NEVADA: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

UTAH: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

IDAHO: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

WYOMING: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Montana: Fair tonight and tomorrow; light to locally heavy frost tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

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# BALDWIN SAYS HITLER IS KEY TO EUROPEAN PEACE

**Reichsfuehrer 'More Than Any Other Living Man' Can Make or Break It, He Declares.**

## TELLS ITALY EDEN HAS FULL SUPPORT

**'We Want Covenant of the League to Become the Law of the World,' He Asserts.**

By the Associated Press.  
WORCESTER, England, April 18.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin said today the only way to secure European peace was to be ready to fight it if necessary.

"Collective security will never work unless all nations which take part in it are prepared simultaneously to threaten with military sanctions and to fight an aggressor if necessary," he declared at a political rally.

Baldwin told his audience that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany, "more than any other man living in Europe" could make or break peace on the continent.

He admitted the League of Nations had failed in its efforts to stop the Italian-Ethiopian war and said: "There does not seem yet to be effective machinery for stopping war if one of the parties is determined to go to war and will not submit its differences in the dispute to discussion and arbitration."

**League Influence Weakened.**

League influence has been weakened by the non-membership of Germany, the United States and Japan, he said, thus making "the imposition of sanctions of much less force."

"Sanctions which are slow in action lose a great deal of their force unless they can be supported by an ultimate sanction, which is a blockade," he asserted. "It is difficult to see how under the existing membership of the League the blockade would be agreed to."

Baldwin included the Rhineland in his discussion describing Hitler as "the dictator of Germany who has it in his power to do more at this moment to lift the black shadow of fear from Europe than any other man living in Europe."

He issued a warning to Italy that Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, had the whole government behind him in the fight at Geneva to uphold the sanctity of the League. Referring to what he called a "lack of restraint" in Italian press attacks on Eden, Baldwin said:

"I wish to make it clear beyond all doubt that the policy of the foreign secretary conducting this matter is not his own personal policy but may be considered the policy of the whole government."

**On League Covenant.**

"We want the covenant of the League to become the law of the world," he continued. "I believe that is well understood to be our motive in the rest of the world. For Italy to misconceive it is a profound mistake on her part."

Baldwin reminded his audience that he had previously predicted the next war would bring civilization in Europe. "That would be more than ever certain if the nations of Europe went back on the word and their signature and used poison gases in Europe," he declared.

"I believe if such a thing were done the raging people of every country, torn with passion, suffering a horror, would wipe out every government in Europe and you would have a state of anarchy from end to end as man's protest against wickedness in the high places."

Referring to Italy, Baldwin asked: "If a great European nation, in spite of having given its signature to a protocol against the use of such poison gases, employs them in Africa, what guarantees have we they may not be used in Europe? Europe with its cities more densely populated than Ethiopia would suffer far more."

He solemnly predicted, if war should come, "there is going to be unlimited liability about it for any party which goes into it. It will be every man, woman and child."

**JUSTICE VAN DEVANTER ON WHETHER HE WILL RESIGN**

"Not Saying I Will, and Not Saying I Won't," He Says on 77th Birthday.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, April 18.—Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter, Court of Appeals of the United States Supreme Court, in point of service, was asked in an interview on his seventy-seventh birthday yesterday whether he planned to resign.

"I'm not planning to resign. I'm not saying I won't," he replied. "When one gets along in years, as I am, of course, anything can happen."

He disclosed that he had returned to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration a third AAA benefit payment check that had been offered to him "a few days ago."

"Because I voted for the invalidation of the AAA I did not feel that I could accept the checks," he said.

## Spain's President Before Deputies



DIEGO MARTINEZ BARRO, WHO automatically became President of Spain on the ousting of Niceto Alcalá Zamora, addressing the newly-elected parliament. He will be a candidate when a permanent President is elected.

## WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH, BODY LEFT ON THE STREET

Victim Found in Queens, New York; Sister Said They Accepted Ride from Man.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The partly clothed body of a woman who apparently had been beaten to death was found under a tree today in a residential section of Queens, Long Island.

She was clad only in a lavender sweater suit with a yellow belt and pair of stockings. On one finger was a ring with a red stone.

Medical Examiner Howard Neal said the woman had been badly beaten, and that her skull was fractured. He said there was evidence she had been carried to the spot after she was killed.

The body was identified as that of Mildred McCabe, 39 years old, of Jamaica, N. Y., by a sister, Anna Scanlon. Miss Scanlon told the police that she and her sister had had a ride from a man last night. Later John Thomas, 29, salesman, was arrested for questioning. Police said there were blood stains in his automobile.

The woman's shoes were found block away from the body.

**\$1700 STOLEN FROM SAFE OF ST. LOUIS COMPANY**

Indications That Burglars Entered Through Coal Chute and Then Forced Door.

A safe in the store of the St. Louis Seed Co., 411 Washington Avenue, was broken open last night and \$1700 stolen.

The burglary was discovered by Henry Heselmeyer, vice-president of the company, arriving at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Indications that there were two heavy packing cases had been pushed away from the top of a coal chute door at the back of the store, the lock of this door broken and a door between the basement and first floor forced.

The combination was knocked from the safe, on balcony. The packing cases were shoved back on the coal chute door afterwards.

The loss was insured.

**PREACHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW WHO BROKE JAIL RECAPTURED**

Two Charged With Robbery and Kidnapping Found in Wood Near Harrisonville, Mo.

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., April 18.—Sherriff Glenn Weaver announced Perry E. Griffin, 24 years old, a former preacher of Adonis, Mo., and his sister-in-law, Madge Copeland, 21, of Creston, Ia., who escaped from the Cass County jail here Wednesday night, were re-caught in wood near Creighton, 20 miles southeast of here, today.

The two, who had been held on high robbery and kidnaping charges, went to a farm house near Creighton for breakfast, the sheriff said. They had been reported seen by motorists in the vicinity yesterday.

The loss was insured.

**UNION VOTES TO CALL GENERAL STRIKE, MEXICO, D. F.**

Federation of Workers and Peasants Decides on Action in Symphony With Bakers.

MEXICO, D. F., April 18.—The Regional Federation of Workers and Peasants, claiming a membership of 70,000, voted today to call a general strike throughout the entire Federal district.

The federation did not set the date for the beginning of the walkout, which was called in sympathy with striking employees of 500 bakeries.

As the workers and peasants debated their action, bus drivers in the Mexican capital tied up traffic on downtown streets by pulling street car trolleys from the wires. The bus drivers are protesting against a Labor Board ruling that a bus strike is illegal.

Police were called out to protect bakeries whose employees have refused to join the walkout.

The membership of the workers and peasants' federation is composed mostly of industrial workers.

**TWO CONVICTS ARE SHOT AT WAUPUN, WIS., PRISON**

Guards in Lookout Towers Open Fire When Five Prisoners Try to Climb Wall.

WAUPUN, Wis., April 18.—Leslie Homer, 41 years old, a Dillingham Homer, and a companion were shot and seriously wounded in an attempted escape of five inmates from the Wisconsin State prison here. The other wounded convict was Alec Leikam, 19, serving a 14-to-25-year term for second-degree murder.

The other three convicts surrendered without resistance after guards in the lookout towers shot Homer and Leikam off a ladder.

Homer, whose home is in Indianapolis, was sentenced in 1922 to 28 years for participation in the robbery of a Racine bank earlier that year.

**Flood Relief Bill Signed.**

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Roosevelt today signed the bill authorizing the RFC to lend \$500,000 for rehabilitation and repair of the damage wrought by the recent disastrous floods.

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He disclosed that he had returned to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration a third AAA benefit payment check that had been offered to him "a few days ago."

"Because I voted for the invalidation of the AAA I did not feel that I could accept the checks," he said.

## INSURANCE MAN ASSAILED MO. PAC. FINANCING PLAN

Vice-President of Prudential Co. Says Van Sweringen Proposal Would Destroy Road's Credit.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Criticism of the Van Sweringen plan for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad system was postponed until after the Interstate Commerce Commission at a hearing yesterday.

John W. Stedman, vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Co., opposed the plan as chairman of a protective committee for first mortgage and refunding bonds.

Under the plan, holders of those obligations would receive 25 percent in new first mortgage bonds and 75 percent in convertible income general mortgage bonds. Stedman's committee is expected to offer a reorganization plan later.

The French officials announced that a resolution deploring the continuance of the war and declaring existing sanctions against Italy will be introduced at the special session of the Council Monday.

The French-British understanding was reported effected as the League Conciliation Committee of 18 assembled and adopted an official report admitting the failure of the committee's peace efforts.

The agreement according to French resources, resulted from talks between Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Joseph Paul Boncœur, French Minister of State.

(Great Britain, anxious for peace, has insisted on additional sanctions against Italy in the event negotiations through the League fail. France, desirous of Italian support in the Rhineland controversy, has been favorable toward lifting of existing sanctions against Italy.)

Council Meeting Monday.

An Italian spokesman announced late yesterday that Italy would attend the League Council meeting, called for Monday, and again argue Italy's case in its war on Ethiopia.

The Council meeting was called after committee efforts had failed to make any progress toward peace on the Italian-Ethiopian front. The Conciliation Committee conceded failure and handed the problem back to the Council.

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The Italian spokesman said it was too early to predict that Italian troops would occupy Addis Ababa before the Council could deal anew with the situation, but he insisted: "A thousand motor lorries are already rolling in that direction from Desye."

Protest by Hale Selassie.

Emperor Hale Selassie sent a note protest to the League in which he said:

"Ethiopia has for seven months vainly appealed measures to put an end to this aggression. Despite the knowledge of the police, the sum of \$534,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

"The capital structure of the debtor's plan is top heavy with debt," he said, adding the continued interest portion of the debt was so large as to have a water-logging effect on the market value of all the securities of the railroad, including even these (proposed new) first mortgage bonds.

Debt Cut Insufficient.

Stedman asserted that allocations of new issues proposed in the plan "are in practically every instance false," and charged that a proposed 6.4 per cent reduction in the total debt "is obviously insufficient." He said the plan provided debt reduction from \$534,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

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## GOVERNMENT BRIEF ON TRADER CUTTER

Solicitor-General Defends Order Barring Him From Grain Markets.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A defense of an order barring Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago trader, from the nation's grain markets for two years, was filed by Government counsel in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall asserted Cutten's interpretation of section of the Grain Futures Act "puts a premium on craftiness in permitting successful concealments to thwart the (Grain Futures) Commission's authority."

"No construction should be adopted," he added, "which devitalizes the statute and makes a mockery of legislation designed to be remedial."

The brief was preliminary to argument on the Government's appeal from a ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago setting aside the suspension of Cutten.

**Basics of Appeal.**

The Appeals Court ruled the words "in violation" in the act could not apply to violations more than two years previously. The Grain Futures Commission, composed of the secretaries of Agriculture and Commerce and the Attorney-General, charged Cutten with attempting to manipulate the price of wheat in 1930-31 by failure to report short holdings to the Federal Grain Futures Commission.

"The construction given Section 6 (B) by the Circuit Court of Appeals," the Government brief said, "renders that section impractical and ineffective as a means of dealing with persons who violate the provisions of the Grain Futures Act or attempt to manipulate the market price of grain."

"Because of the nature of the reporting, it is virtually impossible to apprehend a trader in the act of violating the reporting requirements."

**Involved Deals Uncovered.**

"A violation of those requirements occurs and falls into the class of past transactions at one and the same moment. Apprehension can not be contemporaneous with commission."

"In the instant case, investigation was begun as soon as the Grain Futures Administration had reasonable cause to suspect the existence of respondent's illegal conduct."

"A cursory survey of the documentary evidence shows that a long period of time was necessarily consumed in uncovering involved transactions, deliberately designed and executed to avoid detection."

**LUCIANO ARRIVES IN NEW YORK FOR TRIAL ON VICE CHARGE**

Police Take Him From Train Headquarters; Extradited From Little Rock, Ark.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Guards in police armed with sub-machine guns and tear gas bombs, Charlie (Lucky) Luciano, alleged overlord of white slavers, arrived here today from Little Rock, Ark. Sulking, he was taken off the train and hurried to police headquarters.

From headquarters, after questioning, Luciano was to be taken to Supreme Court where he would be set. Estimates of the probable bail ranged from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Special Prosecutor Thomas Dewey, whose undercover work resulted in the indictment of Luck Luciano, and his alleged associates, planned the selection of a jury to try Luciano on the pending indictment.

**NATIONAL BANKS SHOW PROFIT FOR 1935, FIRST IN 3 YEARS**

\$158,501,000 Gain Reverses Trend

That Resulted in Deficit of \$661,710,000 Since 1932.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—J. T. O'Connor, controller of Currency, announced last night that national banks showed a gross profit during 1935 for the first time in three years. The margin of \$158,501,000 reversed a trend which had resulted in a cumulative deficit of \$661,710,000 since June 30, 1932.

The calculations for 1935 were on a calendar year basis. Formerly they have been on a fiscal year basis.

The figures showed 5392 active national banks at the end of last year, a reduction of 2849 or 34 percent from the peak year of 1929 when 8241 reported.

**10c A DAY BUYS THIS NEW 1936 RCA Victor Radio NO DOWN PAYMENT \$20 Small Corp. Bond Free Tubes Police Call 1936 RCA VICTOR**

COME IN AND HEAR THE 1936 RCA VICTOR

Buettner Furniture Co.

1007 OLIVE ST.

See Our Seven Showrooms

SECTION

An advertisement in FRIDAY'S

in the following items:

1 can — — — 3 for 25¢

1 No. 2 cans — — — 6 for 25¢

1 can — — — 6 for 25¢

2 cans — — — 3 for 25¢

## FLOGGING TRIAL WITNESS TELLS OF 'CLEAN UP' AIMS

Says 'Modern Democrats' Planned Campaign 'to Elect Honest Officials' in Tampa.

### TESTIES OF POLICE RAID ON MEETING

Socialist Relates He and Others Were Arrested at Private Home, Without Warrants.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., April 18.—Testimony that the "only purpose" of the organization of "Modern Democrats" to which belonged victims of "cracks" which attempted to manipulate the price of wheat in 1930-31 by failure to report short holdings to the Federal Grain Futures Commission.

"The construction given Section 6 (B) by the Circuit Court of Appeals," the Government brief said, "renders that section impractical and ineffective as a means of dealing with persons who violate the provisions of the Grain Futures Act or attempt to manipulate the market price of grain."

"Because of the nature of the reporting, it is virtually impossible to apprehend a trader in the act of violating the reporting requirements."

**Involved Deals Uncovered.**

"A violation of those requirements occurs and falls into the class of past transactions at one and the same moment. Apprehension can not be contemporaneous with commission."

In the instant case, investigation was begun as soon as the Grain Futures Administration had reasonable cause to suspect the existence of respondent's illegal conduct."

"A cursory survey of the documentary evidence shows that a long period of time was necessarily consumed in uncovering involved transactions, deliberately designed and executed to avoid detection."

### Scene in Physical Training Pageant



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**EIGHTH-GRADE BOYS PRESENTING A MASS DEMONSTRATION OF THEIR PHYSICAL EDUCATION WORK LAST NIGHT IN THE CONVENTION HALL OF THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM. IT WAS PART OF A PAGEANT GIVEN IN CONNECTION WITH THE CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION.**

### JUDGMENT ON NOTES OF D. A. DOSENBACK

Real Estate Man Ordered to Repay \$29,889, With Interest, to Three Women.

Three women who alleged they had given \$29,889 to Daniel A. Dosenbach, a real estate dealer, to invest for them, obtained judgment against him yesterday in Circuit Court for that amount plus interest at 6 per cent from July, 1933.

Miss Anita Strothkamp testified that on July 6, 1932, Dosenbach gave unsecured promissory notes for \$29,889 to her, her mother, Mrs. Katie W. Strothkamp, a widow, and her mother's maid, Miss Julia Kroot.

"What did this debt represent?" asked Circuit Judge Harry F. Russek.

"Money that we had given to him to invest for us," Miss Strothkamp replied.

"Did he invest it?" "No; he had used our money. He didn't offer any explanation."

Miss Strothkamp testified that from time to time she, her mother and her aunt had given money to Dosenbach to invest for them because her father, Frank J. Strothkamp, who died about eight years ago, had business dealings with Dosenbach.

From time to time, she said, they received from Dosenbach checks which purported to be interest payments on debts of trust he had purchased for them. But, she said, she learned later that he had bought no debts of trust for them.

The note Dosenbach gave to Miss Strothkamp was for \$1500. Her mother's note was for \$18,839, and her aunt's, \$9550. The three women reside at 5741 Chamberlain avenue.

Dosenbach, who lives at 6063 Maple avenue, did not appear in court and was not represented by counsel. In the answer he filed, shortly after the suit was instituted, he admitted signing the notes. He said, however, that they were signed "without consideration."

"We believe in 'equal to rights to all, with special privilege to none.' Our program is not one of reform. It is politically and economically conservative."

"Abolish poll taxes and eliminate all fees for placing any candidates that agree to enact our programs into law, once they are elected to office; one that will see that such promises are kept."

"We believe in 'equal to rights to all, with special privilege to none.' Our program is not one of reform. It is politically and economically conservative."

"Reduce water rates to actual cost and free water to the needy and unemployed."

"Absolute free hospitalization for the needy and unemployed."

"Public ownership of all public utilities."

"Minimum (lowest) wage for city employees of 66-2 cents per hour; maximum (highest) salary of \$2 per hour, with a 30-hour week for all."

"Control board to investigate each department and make monthly report to public."

"We advocate consolidation of city and county government."

"We will set up a planning board from the unemployed to plan and manage a system whereby production for use instead of profit may be made possible."

"A complete revision of local taxes so that it will be impossible for any individual, company or corporation to avoid payment of their just share of taxes."

"See that an adequate referendum law is enacted; one that will permit the people to vote yes or no on all general laws; one that can recall any office-holder by majority vote; the setting up of suitable election machinery to facilitate the foregoing."

The Socialist party, one of those arrested, was under cross-examination by Whitaker as to whether a defense attorney he owned—which the defense counsel referred to as though it were a deadly weapon—had been loaned to the correspondent for a Communist paper, when the jury was excused after State Attorney Farrior objected.

After explaining his strategy to the court to show "Communistic" affiliations of the "Modern Democrats" as Communists, a hated term in this area, the defense attorney answered a question that the witness had identified himself as a Communist by pointing to the witness chair, shaking

his head and smiling.

### BULGARIA CONSCRIPTS LABOR

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 18.—The Government announced last night the mobilization of 20,000 youths for compulsory labor service beginning May 1.

Officials said the enrollment was in accordance with an old law and that the Government did not contemplate military service for the youths.

German General Falls Off Horse.

BERGEN, Germany, April 18.—Gen. Werner Von Fritsch, chief of the Army General Staff, suffered chest injuries today when his horse stumbled and threw him to the ground. Gen. Von Fritsch was inspecting German troops at the time of the accident.

The collision was with an automobile belonging to Sam Rosen of 1327 Goodfellow avenue, which was parked along the roadway west of Jefferson Memorial. Neither driver was injured, but both cars were damaged so that they had to be towed away. Von Fritsch at the time refused to settle with Rosen, charging that he was parked in an improper place, and Rosen therefore demanded his arrest. Rosen testified yesterday that a settlement had been made with him, and he was not interested in prosecuting the case further.

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 18.—FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD insiders predict an early increase in bank reserve requirements from 25 to 50 per cent. They hint that the move will be made to warning against a railway stock market. . . . The next big date on the labor calendar is May 2, when the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. convenes in Washington to decide whether to talk back to John L. Lewis and his militant industrial unionists or wait for a showdown at the national convention in the fall. . . . Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald was the passenger of a prized London-made top hat. When he wore it to a Washington reception for the first time in several years, someone flitched it out of the check-room. . . . The Securities Exchange Commission recently denied an aviation firm the right to sell stock. It had built up one plane in four years. The SEC reported: "On an attempt to fly the ship, it was brought safely to the ground after rising eight feet on a flight of about 150 feet." . . . Common query coming to the Navy Department is from girls who want to know how they can become nurses on a battleship.

Big Problem.

LIEUTENANTS of Gov. Alf Landon say their biggest problem is to restrain big business leaders from shouting their support from the housetop. The Landontites feel that exultant right-wing backing would be a serious campaign handicap. This explains their ill-disguised pleasure at reading recent news stories that Hoover was miffed with the Kansas Governor. . . . The National Resources Board, headed by Frederick A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, has drafted Clarence Dykstra, Cincinnati City Manager, to direct its survey of American municipalities. . . . The annual report of the Securities Exchange Commission is proving the best publication among Government publications. Already it has run through several editions, and sales are still mounting. . . . The WPA is investigating reports that foreign-born work-relief recipients are sending a portion of their relief pay to relatives abroad. In one case a relief worker was discovered sending half of his check to Italy. . . . Chief Justice Hughes spent his seventy-fourth birthday last Saturday working all day in his office. At night he took Mrs. Hughes to see the play, "To-Go-Go."

Campaign Aid.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, ex-chairman of the Securities Exchange Committee and financial representative of Radio Corporation of America, will return to Washington to take a leading role in the Roosevelt re-election drive. Illinois' bewhiskered Senator J. "Ham" Lewis is believed in taking credit where credit is due. Said Senator "Long Tom" Connally of Texas: "The Senator from Illinois is an eminent constitutional lawyer . . ." Inter-

(Copyright, 1936.)

## General Johnson's Article

United States Has Been "A Big Sap" in International Politics, Paying Everybody's Way Through War.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—"I AM A GOOD NEIGHBOR." That's a fine international slogan. But maybe it really is, "I am a big sap."

If you want to read something really starry-eyed, go back over our international relations since 1917. Roosevelt really means to require hours in industry generally, a constitutional amendment? How propose to raise the average age of school, without far greater authority? The Federal Government now has?

Roosevelt's real meaning to tackle problems, in the face of a series of Court decisions denying such power to Congress and the executive, he to propose constitutional changes legitimate, but highly unpopular. It way in which the American people do the job done.

President should make clear whether expressing realistic hopes, or drastic changes of the Constitution. The ideals expressed in the Preamble language are fine. Under obscurity prevails as to methods.

GUE O' BOTH YOUR HOUSES," Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

election of autographs just given to Brooklyn Public Library is one of the gifts which Maggie states that she is "a Republican nor a Democrat, but a woman." It leaves one in doubt she was a third-party advocate anti-suffragist.

## PROPOSAL IN MEXICAN SENATE TO WITHDRAW FROM LEAGUE

Member of Foreign Relations Committee Says Membership Means Nothing but Expense.

MEXICO, D. F., April 18.—A movement was started in the Mexican Congress today for this nation's resignation from the League of Nations.

Candido Aguilar, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, asserting the League is for Mexico "nothing more than an expense of \$90,000 annually in dues," said Congress would soon request President Lazaro Cardenas present the withdrawal to the League. He said the League was "an instrument of the great powers who turn it to their own ends in settling continental disputes with which Mexico is not concerned."

A Mexican resignation from the League, for economic reasons, was withdrawn two years ago.

All in all, it is figured that permanent will effect a saving of some year.

Using the economies of voting machine registration, there is a total of what can be applied annually to the equipment and installation until 1940. It means merely carrying approval at their present figures until thereafter, they can be reduced and financial benefits will be felt.

## LABOR LEADER CHARGES TEXTILE MILLS HIRE SPIES

Tells Senate Committee Thousands of Dollars That Might Go for Wages Are Thus Spent.

## GUNMEN USED IN 1934 STRIKE

Declares Manufacturers Paid Detective Agency for a Report Made Publicly by A. F. of L.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, told a Senate labor subcommittee yesterday that labor espionage was widespread in the textile industry.

"Thousands of dollars that might be going into workers' pay envelopes go to pay these spies," Gorman testified at the committee's hearing on obstructions to civil liberty.

Gorman also said that hundreds of gunmen and thugs had been imported by the mills during the 1934 strike.

An investigation was shown, he said, that the four principal witnesses in the trial of several union leaders for dynamiting at Burlington, N. C., had come from Uniontown, Pa., where they were employed in the mines of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. Three of the four had criminal records, he said, while two were known as expert dynamiters.

Gorman displayed a report on the labor party movement made public at the American Federation of Labor's last convention, with the statement that the Bell Detective Agency of Philadelphia had sold it to the Philadelphia Textile Manufacturers' Association.

"That's one time they got stuck," he added. "I could have sent them a pamphlet for a nickel that has all the information contained in this report."

Two officers of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers gave more testimony on activity of the Railway Audit & Inspection Co., a private detective agency, in Berks County, Pennsylvania.

Earl White of Reading, Pa., said the employment of private detectives by industry invariably led to violence in strikes.

Harry Boyce, also of Reading, said that the "mere mention" of the name of H. C. Cummings, former Reading manager for the Railway Audit & Inspection Co., recently wired Washington headquarters this urgent plea for help: "Settlers up in arms over wage cut. Send aid at once. I'm threatened with lynching."

Warren D. Mullan, labor secretary for the National Council for Prevention of War, testified that he had been beaten up, stabbed and thrown unconscious from a car to the roadside during the shoe strike in Reading in 1933.

Textile Union Head Says Safety Bill Is Inadequate.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Bitter attacks on the Social Security Act closed the hearing of the Senate Labor Committee yesterday on the Frazier-Lundeen bill designed to extend wage and earnings protection to all classes through Federal appropriations.

Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United States Textile Workers of America, said the present act gave no protection to unemployed, left out professional and small business classes, and farm help.

Her other surprise was that, while making the movie, she was able to do a weight—something very difficult for her to do. This is spite of the fact that she worked hard for three months in Hollywood, getting up at 6 a. m. and going home exhausted at 7 p. m. Once she worked for five hours in a temperature that she says reached 200 degrees under the arc lights, doing the Bell song from "Lakme." An attendant brought her fruit, eggs and milk to eat every hour.

Reached 107 Pounds.

Hollywood she built up her weight to 107 pounds, but now it is back down to 100 because of the strain of touring. "I eat and eat," she said, spreading her slim hands expressively, "but it is no good."

Although she has enjoyed five years of world-wide acclaim as a coloratura soprano since she made her debut in "Lucia" at the Metropolitan, she still seems very beneath her vivacity.

She appeared as young and fresh as a Juilliard School of Music aspirant to the "Met," this famous 31-year-old prima donna. Her hair is deep auburn and her eyes are large and of a sparkling brown; her face, although its features are not regular enough for beauty, is plump and expressive. She was smartly tailored in a blue flannel coat and gray flannel skirt with a red flower at her throat over a blue blouse of a jabot.

She still retains much of her French accent. She says "gave" for "give" and the like. Frequently she mused, "Comme," as she searched for an expression and sometimes she tried out a thought in French before she said it in English.

Opera in Movies.

She regards opera in the movies as a mistake. "My picture was the fourth or fifth film about an opera singer with the same plot," she said.

"I am looking for a new story for my next picture, and I read script after script, but I cannot get one that is satisfactory. The libretto is so trite. It is the same idea, the

## Grand Opera's Smallest Star



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## LILY PONS IN CITY; RIDES ZOO ELEPHANT

Opera Star, Here to Sing in "Lucia," Makes Friends With Miss Jim.

Not only is Lily Pons the smallest grand opera star, but she is different from some others in that she likes to sing in the movies and is willing even to ride an elephant to oblige a press agent.

The matter of the elephant came up at the beginning of a Post-Dispatch reporter's talk with her last night a short time after she had arrived at her suite in Hotel Jefferson. She is here to sing in "Lucia di Lammermoor" at Convention Hall, in the Municipal Auditorium, Monday night.

The reporter asked her if she would ride an elephant at the Zoo today. She looked puzzled for a moment, then cried, "I'd love to. I like animals so much," and clasped her hands in anticipation. It then developed that she hadn't been told of the plan and Edward Golderman, son of Producer Guy Golderman, explained cautiously it all depended on Miss Pons and the elephant got along after they were introduced. (The singer and the beast, the placid Miss Jim, became immediate friends at the Zoo today, and Miss Pons took a long ride, with five debutantes in the howdah.

Internal Revenue Department disclosed the claim.

The brewing company claimed a loss of \$1,381,451 for "Bevo" cases and bottles sold for junk, most of them in 1924, when the demand for non-alcoholic beer dropped to 709,000 dozen bottles whereas 3,904,016 dozen had been sold in 1919. The Internal Revenue Department disallowed the claim.

The company's petition stated its consolidated losses of \$534,916 in 1922 and \$18,253 in 1923 were approved. Claiming a loss of \$316,100 in 1924 for obsolescence of cases and bottles, the company offset the 1924 loss to offset this in its return.

Unabsorbed losses of \$619,599 for 1924 were claimed by the company to offset 1926 income of \$327,760.

The Government claimed \$16,606 was due on 1924 income of \$132,854; \$69,220 on 1925 income of \$332,461 and \$60,707 on 1926 income of \$449,687.

Movie Surprises.

There were two things that surprised her when she made her first movie, released several months ago. One was that she felt absolutely no nervousness before the camera. For an entire afternoon before an operatic or concert performance, however, her nervousness is so intense that it produces nausea and does not disappear until she has been singing 20 minutes or so.

"The movies give me confidence, because I know that if I sing badly, there can always be a retake, she explained. "But on the stage, if I am not happy with a note, I cannot say to the public, 'please I have made one mistake, I want to go back and do it again.'"

Her other surprise was, while making the movie, she was able to do a weight—something very difficult for her to do.

In spite of the fact that she worked hard for three months in Hollywood, getting up at 6 a. m. and going home exhausted at 7 p. m. Once she worked for five hours in a temperature that she says reached 200 degrees under the arc lights, doing the Bell song from "Lakme." An attendant brought her fruit, eggs and milk to eat every hour.

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## NOTE TELLS WHY SMITH ADDRESSED LIBERTY LEAGUE

Memorandum Read to Lobby Committee Says It Needed Him to Clear Up of "Financial Taint."

## HAD DECLINED ONE INVITATION

Letter Says James A. Reed Suggested Change in Anti-New Deal Movie Called "Fire Brigade."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A statement was read into the records of the Senate Lobby Committee yesterday that Alfred E. Smith's recent speech to the American Liberty League was aimed at clearing the league of "financial taint."

In this speech, Smith indicated that he and other Democrats who oppose the New Deal would "take a walk" on election day.

Investigation of the Sentinels of the Republic disclosed notes on a conversation between C. A. Berry, Sentinel's worker, and Thomas L. Chadbourne, New York lawyer, relating to the speech.

Chairman Black of the Committee

said that Smith refused an invitation to speak to the league at Mr. Chadbourne's insistence but accepted the second invitation with the comment that the league needed him to help clear it of financial taint."

"Springboard to Public Eye."

It added that Smith "felt he was sufficiently known by the country to be able to use any board to spring back into the public eye."

Correspondence of Alexander Lincoln, president of the Sentinels, showed the aim of the organization was to defeat President Roosevelt.

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# HEAVY CLOSE TO STOCKS ON A MODERATE TURNOVER

**Break of 10 Points in  
Johns-Mansville Tends to  
Unsettle List — Some  
Gains in Trading.**

By the Associated Press

**NEW YORK, April 18.—Stocks** gave way under further selling pressure in today's market, many declining fractions to around two points and some much more.

A break of around 10 points in Johns-Manville on an earnings report was an unsettling influence. There were a few small advances and a little support arrived in the last few minutes for several issues. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 850,000 shares.

The European scene still held disturbing aspects for traders, although no serious development was expected until after the French elections the latter part of this month. The Italian-Ethiopian crisis was a disturbing spot in the news.

At the same time the domestic picture, while a bit ragged here and there, was more hopeful than otherwise.

Shares of Indian Refining again bucked the trend, but the principal losers included Case, du Pont, Pullman, Owens-Illinois, United States Industrial Alcohol, Westinghouse, Kenecott, Cerro de Pasco, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Otis Steel, Midland Steel Products, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central, Delaware & Hudson, Electric Auto-Lite, Briggs Manufacturing, Bendix and Stewart-Warner.

The utilities managed to keep their losses in minor fractions and the oils were only moderately lower.

Wheat again pushed forward to new seasonal highs under the stimulation of drouth news. Cotton improved. Lower priced railroads were soft. Foreign currencies were fairly steady in terms of the dollar.

**News of the Day.**

The sharp upturn of Indian Refining during the past week, attributed to the improved earnings position of the company, recalled that this issue is particularly volatile marketwise inasmuch as Texaco Corporation owns 92 per cent of the outstanding shares, leaving only 10,000 shares in the open market.

Favorable first quarter earnings statements were in the majority, but the decline in profits of some leading companies from the 1935 results was disappointing to Wall Street quarters.

An aggregate net of the first 10 automobile parts manufacturers to report for the initial quarter revealed a decrease of 18.4 per cent from the corresponding period last year. The accessory concerns are expected to make a much better second quarter showing.

Wheat finished strong, 1% 2/16 cents a bushel higher, and corn was up 1% 1/4%. Cotton improved 10@ 35 cents a bushel.

The French franc ended with a gain of .004 of a cent, at 65.00 cents, and sterling was unchanged at 49.41-16.

**Industrial Changes.**

The confused European situation continued to hold the attention of many traders, while others appeared more interested in domestic developments.

Those studying industrial recovery signs noted that commercial loans of out-of-town banks are showing much greater increases recently than New York City institutions.

One of the reasons for the divergence is the steady liquidation of corporation bank debts by the flotation of refunding security issues. Some companies are also reducing their bank obligations by the use of current accounts.

Commercial lending by interior banks was said to have been aided partly by the increased movement of farm produce to urban centers.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.**

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen Mot 17.00, down 1/4%; U.S. Steel 16.90, down 1/4%; Radio 14.00, 1/2c, unchanged; Comwith & Son 12.00, 2%, unchanged; N.Y. Central 10.00, 39 1/2, down 1%; Chrysler 10.00, 98 1/2, down 1%; Otis Steel 9.00, 15%, down 1%; Elec. Prod. & L. 9.70, 14%, down 1%; Anacoda 8.00, 38%, down 1%; Std. Brands 8.00, 15%, unchanged; United Corp. 7.00, 6%, down 1%; U.S. Rubber 7.00, 31%, down 1%; Packard 7.00, 10%, down 1%; Indiana Ref. 7.00, 12%, up 1%; Diversified Avia. 6.00, 30, down 1%; Am. Wat Wks. 6.00, 23, down 1%;

**Financial Barometer.**

**WASHINGTON, April 18.—Further gains** in government securities prices in the Federal Reserve system are expected as the Treasury draws upon its large cash reserves to meet the emergency of over \$22,625,500 under the pressure of gold assets. \$10,210,345,528. Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, 1935, \$10,952,224.74; expenditures, \$8,735,726.75; net balance, \$2,214,264. Total receipts for the year, \$10,952,224.74; net balance, \$2,214,264.

**By the Associated Press.**

**PARIS, April 18.—Profit-taking** over the week-end caused some prices to decline, although steadiness in rents helped sustain other issues. The closing tone was irregular.

**By the Associated Press.**

**LIVERPOOL, April 18.—Wheat** futures were quiet but steady today on firm Canadian and Australian offers, unusual cold weather in Europe, and bullish American crop reports.

Business on the cotton market was small and prices closed 10@ 13 points higher, on trade calling in near months and Bombay buying of later deliveries.

**LONDON, April 18.—Market** closed today.

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economical trend.

### TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

**NEW YORK, April 18.—The Assoc-**iates' price index of wholesale price index for basic commodities on Jan. 1 date was 203,119,993 shares, compared with 62,631,139 a year ago and 164,840,022 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

### STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close, Change.

Stocks, High, Low, Close,



## THE WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

**S**HE new Women's Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch is written by St. Louis women for St. Louis women.

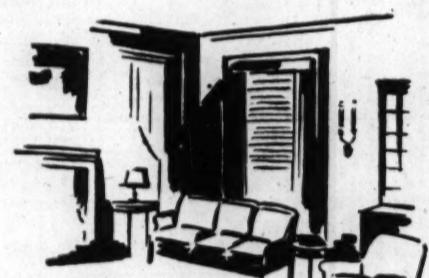
Features in this section, for the most part, are exclusive to the Post-Dispatch and appear in no other newspaper. These are the St. Louis women, each an authority in her field, who are responsible for the timely interest and freshness of viewpoint that distinguishes features in the Post-Dispatch Women's Sunday Magazine:

*Sylvia Stiles*

This St. Louis fashion writer tells what St. Louis women are actually wearing and what is on view in local stores—now, not what might be worn some time in the future. (Of course, New York and Hollywood style trends are also reported and pictured.)

*Martha Carr*

Readers admire Martha Carr's Column for its intelligent, practical viewpoint. Because she deals with specific problems submitted by Post-Dispatch readers, her advice has a personal interest not found in nationally-syndicated columns which necessarily must deal with more general subjects.

*Josephine Walter*

Charming St. Louis homes—and what makes them charming—are described by this St. Louis authority on home decoration. In addition, many helpful suggestions for home improvement will be found in Miss Walter's column, "Let Me Suggest."

*Irma S. Rombauer*

A well-known St. Louis hostess and authority on culinary subjects, Mrs. Rombauer's recipes and menu suggestions will be of interest to all women who desire to add variety to the meals they prepare.

*Gladys J. Lang*

The menus of Mrs. Lang have long been favorites with readers of the Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine. Women will be glad that this St. Louis authority on how to prepare appetizing meals also writes for the Women's Sunday Magazine.

# A St. Louis Section for St. Louis Women

*Amy Lu Schmitz*

St. Louis climate, soil conditions, seasonal variations and other local factors influence the success of the home garden. "From the Ground Up" by Amy Lu Schmitz gives St. Louis gardeners authoritative advice on planting and care, based on thorough knowledge of local conditions.

*Margaret Post Niemeyer*

A special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Niemeyer (former St. Louisan and wife of NIE, one-time motion picture critic of the Post-Dispatch) tells what is being worn and done "In the Hollywood Whirl."

## MOSTLY FOR MEN: (But Many Women Read Them, Too)

"OFF THE LEASH" by H. F. Owen  
A nationally known St. Louis dog trainer writes interestingly and authoritatively on the care and training of dogs.

THE STAMP REVIEW by John Chamberlin  
News of interest to stamp collectors in general and to St. Louis enthusiasts in particular.

## MEN'S FASHIONS BY ESQUIRE



Nationally Known Writers Supplement the Features by St. Louis Women in This New Section — Including Walter Winchell . . . Ely Culbertson on Contract Bridge . . . Angelo Patri on Child Training . . . and Many Others.

All This Interesting Reading Will Come to You  
TOMORROW AND EVERY SUNDAY

in the

WOMEN'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE

of the

POST-DISPATCH

A ST. LOUIS SECTION FOR ST. LOUIS WOMEN



PART TWO

INDIA

While



Cardinal  
Pirates  
Due to

Of the  
PITTSBURGH, April  
scheduled home opener to  
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only one of the three ga  
inasmuch as the Redbirds  
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pitcher, will get a chance  
whether the Hallahan o  
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year as last, Manager Fr  
have Walker, Haines, Ry  
McGee and Winford  
to win the 20 or  
which would provide the  
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the Deans or Parmelee  
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and Morgan—are right fo  
and Morgan—right fo  
but their youth is a pres  
cap, for neither has had  
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on a flag-contending club  
that aspires to be a flas  
Nor is Pepper Martin  
third baseman in the w  
Manager Frisch has three  
to worry about—and th  
third of the team's nin  
may help account for the  
in the Frischian brow and  
gard look.

There is a faint possib  
Continued on Page 3, C

# SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

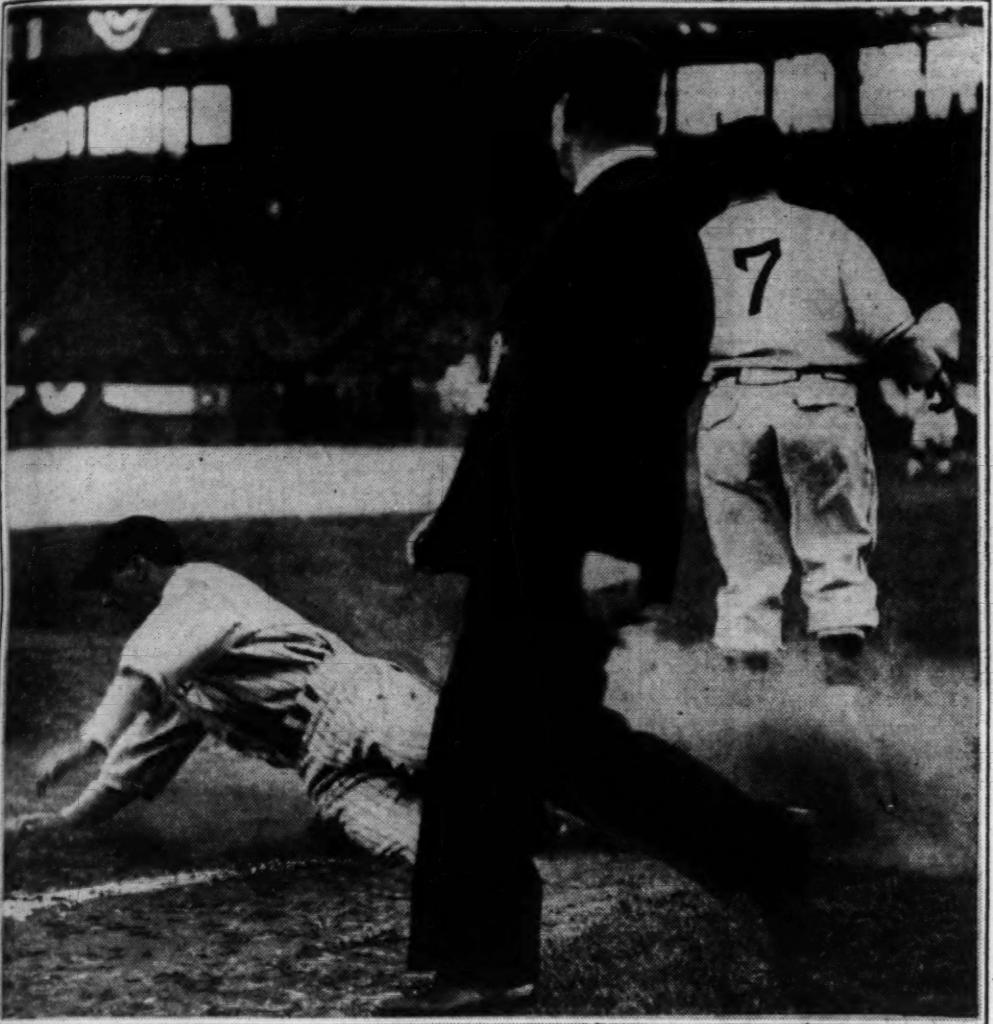
PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1936.

PAGES 1-6B.

## INDIANS 5, BROWNS 2 (7 Innings); CAIN REPLACES VAN ATTA

While 37 Basehits Were Being Made—Action Shots During the Artillery Duel Between the Browns and Indians



At right—Hal Trosky, Cleveland, on the ground following a hard drive for a single by Bell of the Browns. The hit struck Trosky's ankle, but he remained in the game. At left—Sullivan of the Cleveland club safe at third after a slide, in the sixth inning.

### Cardinals' Game With Pirates Is Again Off Due to Cold Weather

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURGH, April 18.—For the second successive day, the scheduled home opener between the Cardinals and Pirates, was postponed today because of cold weather. As a result, weather permitting, only one of the three games scheduled for the series will be decided, inasmuch as the Redbirds make their final appearance here tomorrow.

If and when the weather permits, Bill Hallahan, the southpaw pitcher, will get a chance to show whether the Hallahan of 1936 is to be "Wild Bill" or "Sweet William."

Hallahan won 15 games and lost only eight last season, but despite this .632 percentage and the fact that he appeared in no fewer than 40 contests, the Cardinal southpaw worked only eight complete games. He pitched 181 innings which gave him an average of only four and one-half innings per ball game. Now, 15 victories is nothing at all to sneeze at. In fact, they'd be mighty helpful if the Deans and Parmels do as well as expected.

Just take a look at the 1935 work of these four pitchers.

Together, the quartet of hurlers accounted for 76 victories with Dizzy Dean the most effective with his earned-run average, 3.11 per game. If the four are as good this year as last, Manager Frisch would have Walker, Haines, Ryba, Heuser, McGee and Winford—six pitchers to win the 20 or so games which would provide the Birds, in all probability, with a pennant.

There is no reason to figure that the Deans or Parmels will fall down this season but Frisch would like to be a bit more sure about Hallahan, his only southpaw.

But Hallahan's pitching is not the only present source of worry for Frisch, who, even when things are going along smoothly, enjoys a bit of worry just to keep in practice. Frank has two regulars—Durocher and Gehrt—out of service because of injuries. Gehrt's absence has meant the switching of Pepper Martin to third, the use of little Pat Ankeman at short and the using of Ed Morgan in right field.

These youngsters—Ankeman and Morgan—are right good young ballplayers. They've shown that, but their youth is a present handicap, for neither has had the experience so necessary for players on a flag-contending club or a club that aspires to be a flag-contender. Nor is Pepper Martin the best third baseman in the world. So, Manager Frisch has three positions to worry about—and three of a third of the team's nine, which may help account for the furrows in the Frischian brow and his haggard look.

There is a faint possibility that

#### Baseball Scores

##### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

**0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 5 0**

NEW YORK

**0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 8 0**

Batteries: Boston—Ostermueller and R. Ferrell; New York—Gomes and Dickey.

WASHINGTON AT PHILAD'LPHIA

**2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 5 1 0 0**

PHILADELPHIA

**0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 6 3**

Batteries: Washington—Newsom and Bolton; Philadelphia—Dietrich and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO

**0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 5 1 0 2**

CHICAGO

**2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 4 8 2**

Batteries: Cincinnati—Stine, Nelson and Larnett; Chicago—Warneke, Kowalk and Hartnett.

PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN

**0 0 0 0 0 4 0 4 1 0 0**

BROOKLYN

**0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 1**

Batteries: Philadelphia—Johnson and Wilson; Brooklyn—Clark and Phelps.

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago—At St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Boston: rain.

College Baseball.

CONCORDIA

**1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E**

WASHINGTON U.

**2 0 2**

Batteries: Concordia—Schmidts and Ringdorff; Washington—Hopkins and Izaak.

Olympic Hall Seats 23,000.

Boxing and wrestling in the 1936 Olympic Games will be held in Deutschland Halle, which seats 23,000 spectators.

### CUNNINGHAM WINS EASILY IN 1500-METER RACE AT K. U.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 18.—Glenn Cunningham, former University of Kansas runner and holder of the world mile record, began his 1936 outdoor season today with an easy victory in the Kansas relay 1500-meter event.

Cunningham's time of 3:57.1 was comparatively slow. He holds the meet record of 3:53.3, set in 1933.

The barrel-chested Kansan ran with the pack for the distance. Midway in the final lap, he moved up into second place behind Glenn Funn, former University of Nebraska athlete, running unattached.

Cunningham stayed on Funn's heels until about 100 yards from the finish, when the Kansan suddenly speeded his pace and pounded down the home stretch to win going away by more than 20 yards. Funk was an easy second.

Cunningham appeared fresh at the finish and it was apparent he could have made better time. Archie San Romani, Emporia, Kan., Teacher's runner, who is national inter-collegiate mile champion and who was expected to provide stern opposition, did not compete.

Lured by ideal weather and the prospect of fine performances, an estimated 7500 spectators assembled in Memorial Stadium for the fourth-teen running of the relays.

The track was fast and only a trace of a breeze was evident.

The first event, the 120-yard high hurdles, was won by the defending champion and record holder, Sam Allen, of Oklahoma, Baptist, with a time of 14.8 seconds. His meet record, set last year, is 14.5. It was the third straight year he won the event, and his slowest time.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TEACHERS WIN MEET

By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 18.—Winning 10 firsts in 16 events, the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College defeated the Southwest Missouri Teachers of Springfield in a track meet yesterday, 74½ to 61½.

Springfield's athletes won five firsts. First place in the pole vault was a tie between the two schools.

Beach of Springfield won both the mile and two-mile runs over Ferguson, favored members of the Cape Girardeau school, defending champions of the Missouri Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. Bona of Cape Girardeau, was clocked in 10 seconds for the 100-yard dash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Wayne Dillard, general business manager of the San Diego Exposition, today agreed over the telephone to pay \$1,000,000 for the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis bout scheduled in June, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced.

Jacobs said he had set Monday give his final answer then.

"This thing will be closed one way or the other by Monday," Jacobs said, "so that I can go ahead with my plans for the promotion."

#### THE SUMMARIES

100-YARD DASH—Won by Grieves, Illinois; second, Williams, U. S. Army; third, Jacobs, Nebraska; fourth, Neil, Maryville Teachers. Time, 9.9.

1500-METER RUN—Won by Cunningham, Jacobs, Nebraska; second, Funk, unattached (Kansas); third, Trosky, unattached (Indiana); fourth, Bennett, Tarlton College. Time, 3:57.1.

120-YARD HURDLERS—Won by Goss, Illinois; second, Allen, Oklahoma, Baptist; second, Osman, Huntley, Illinois; third, Dan Galdenier, Indiana; fourth, Richard Keeler, University of Colorado. Time, 14.8 seconds.

400-METER HURDLER—Won by Nelson, Oklahoma; second, Johnson, Hutchinson (Kansas); third, Updike, Fort Hayes State. (No fourth entry.) Time, 55.4 seconds. (Kansan relays record—First time for event here.)

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# BILLIKENS DEFEAT CONCORDIA TEAM FOR FOURTH VICTORY

**SEMINARY'S  
ERRORS HELP  
ST. LOUIS NINE  
TO 4-3 VICTORY**

St. Louis University's Billikens were in Bloomington, Ill., today to play Illinois State Normal's baseball team in their fifth game of the season.

St. Louis won its fourth victory yesterday afternoon, 4-3, beating Concordia Seminary's team in the first of the series of games between Concordia, Eden Seminary and Washington and St. Louis universities for the city baseball title.

Concordia, defending its city championship, started as though it was going to score an easy victory. Three hits in the first inning, one a double by Elmer Muhly, gave Concordia two runs, and "Jug" Krueger drove the ball to deep left center in the fourth inning for a home run to make the score 3-0 in favor of Concordia.

**Errors Spill Wolff's Game.**

Freddy Wolff, veteran pitcher for the Seminary team, was doing splendid work, allowing only one hit in the first four innings. But in the fifth, Vito Palmedo led off with a single, reached second on Ringstorf's error, and scored on Yates' single. Wolff retired the Billikens in order in the sixth, but a single and three errors enabled another run to score in the seventh. Ed Drane singling and advancing via errors to the plate.

Veith opened the Billikens' eighth inning and reached first when Wolff's first pitch hit him. Mudd struck out, but Fash walked. Krause singled to deep center and Veith scored. On the relay from center, Krause attempted to go to second, but Wolff intercepted the throw and caught him. Markgraf making the putout. But on the play at second Fash scored the winning run.

Fash stopped Concordia's rally in the ninth inning. After two were out, Markgraf singled and Rook, batting for Ringstorf, reached first on Paine's error. Wolff, the pitcher, went to the plate and worked the count to three and two. On the next pitch he hit a foul that went far to the right of first base. Fash started for the ball, despite the yell of the crowd that he couldn't reach it, thrust through the spectators in his way, and caught the ball after a hard run, for the final out.

**Billikens Field Brilliantly.** Wolff, the losing pitcher, allowed only five hits and Carl Yates, the winning hurler, allowed 12. But Concordia was fielding poorly, making six errors, while the Billikens backed up Yates with excellent play.

Henry "Red" Krause, playing center field for the Billikens, twice took somersaults in attempts to snare flys hit to his field. The first time he turned over on his head he was knocked out and was forced to take time out for about 10 minutes, but he went back into action and a few minutes later made another diving attempt, also unsuccessfully.

## THE BOX SCORE

| ST. LOUIS UNIV.   | CONCORDIA SEM.     | AB.R.H. |
|-------------------|--------------------|---------|
| McDonald rf 4 0 0 | Callies ss 4 0 0   | 0 0     |
| Vash 2b 3 0 0     | Reiss cf 3 0 0     | 0 0     |
| Mudd 3b 3 0 0     | Koenig 1b 4 1 2    | 0 0     |
| Fash 1b 3 1 1     | Muhly lf 4 1 2     | 0 0     |
| Krause 1b 4 1 1   | Ringstorf 2b 4 0 1 | 0 0     |
| Drane e 4 1 1     | Nau 3b 4 0 0       | 0 0     |
| Paine ss 4 1 1    | Mrkgrf 2b 4 0 1    | 0 0     |
| Palmedo p 4 0 1   | Wolff p 4 0 0 2    | 0 0     |
| Yates p 4 0 1     | Wolff p 4 0 0 2    | 0 0     |
| Total 34 5        | Total 36 12        | 0 0     |

\*Batted for Ringstorf in 9th inning.

\*\*Left for Muhly in 9th inning.

†Left for Muhly in 9th inning.

‡Left for Muhly in 9th inning.

§Left for Muhly in 9th inning.

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CTORY

## PAUL SPICA CHOSEN FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS DESPITE DEFEAT



## A.U. TOURNEY AT CLEVELAND DREW BUT 7000 IN THREE DAYS

largely to Charley Gelbert's sprained ankle, the Cardinals got the wrong foot. Pepper's spiked hand and Lee Durkin's split finger didn't help any, though.

Paul Dean blew his inauguration. However, the firm is financially and physically sound and weather the storm.

Calulating his illustrious older brother, Paul Dean blew his inauguration. However, the firm is financially and physically sound and weather the storm.

That ruling was adopted to protect any boy from what might be considered a bad decision. And also to be sure to give the United States the best possible representation at Berlin.

One of Nine Chosen.

Thus Spica was picked as one of the deserving boxers. The ruling stated that nine boys would be chosen in the order of the receipt of their application, and Paul was No. 4 to get in under the wire. It will be up to the Ozark A. U. to defray Spica's expenses to Chicago.

Boys of the N. A. A. U., Golden Gloves, Intercollegiate Association, Army, Navy and Marine Corps will compete for the 16 places open on the American team.

Spica went to the finals of the Western Golden Gloves before losing to Ted Kara of Cleveland and was picked on the Western team to oppose New York amateurs, losing his bout in that city.

In the National tournament, Paul won his first match handily, took the second and after a hard struggle with Will Johnson, New York. In his third match, one of the best of the tournament, Spica outpointed Tony Costa, Woonsocket, R. I., then dropped the decision to Church.

Clever Boxer, Good Puncher.

The Louie featherweight has established quite a reputation among those who have seen him as being a clever boy with a pretty good punch. Paul is mature and should he make the Olympic team and go to Germany, it is likely he will bring up the boxing game on his return as he entertains ambitions to become a professional.

He may be seen in St. Louis in an amateur show to be held at the Auditorium May 4 under the auspices of the St. Louis Athletic Club.

Dr. Herman Rathert, who recently became interested in the promotion of boxing for that organization, has been trying to line up a bout between Spica and Kara as one of the headline attractions of a card to be presented by his club on that date.

All of the champions in the National A. A. U. tournament and the runners-up are entitled to places in the Olympic trials.

A Financial "Bust."

Only about 4500 spectators were in the Public Auditorium for the final night's boxing, bringing the total attendance to about 7000 for the three nights. Receipts were estimated at not more than \$6000, leaving the sponsor, a Cleveland newspaper, holding the sack to say nothing of the National A. A. U. which got nothing instead of the \$10,000 which had been confidently expected as its share of the proceeds of the tournament. Last year in St. Louis the receipts totaled more than \$18,000.

The championships were scattered among eight cities, Cleveland, Ind., Batavia, N. Y., South Bend, Ind., Pittsburgh, Jamestown, N. Y., New York City and Shreveport, La., each having one boy win a title.

Members of the St. Louis team remained over to witness the final night of boxing. Charles Geeverick, in charge of the party, put it up to the boys as to whether they wanted to remain another day or start for home. All the boys voted to stay.

The Loyal Few Stick It Out.

Saturday's 12-10 defeat before an at-home opening day crowd of about 1500 customers the Browns showed pleasing aggressiveness. They fought every inch of the way and despite the cold weather, the shivering customers, loyal souls who would give much to see the Browns climb out of the second division doldrums, stayed to the chilly end, through more than three hours of competition.

Three times the Browns tied the score, but they never were able to take a lead. They evened the count at six to six. Then when the Indians quickly regained the advantage, Hornsby's fighters squared the game at 8 to 8. Once more the enemy forged to the front with a two-run spurge and the Browns tacked up a run in the seventh and another in the ninth, to carry the battle into extra innings.

Hornsby allowed the Wildcats only five hits, three of them in the seventh inning, while his Hawkeye players collected nine hits and made only one fielding error.

**IOWA NINE DEFEATS NORTHWESTERN, 7-4**

IOWA CITY, Iowa, April 18.—Steady pitching by Lowell Gerner and better than average early season fielding by his teammates gave the University of Iowa baseball team a 7-to-4 victory over Northwestern in the first Big Ten game of the year here yesterday.

It was a case of history repeating itself here for the Sox beat Tigers in their opener last

year hitting that marked the season opener and evened their series, Baltimore with an 11 to 0 win as Bill Harris checked the batsmen. Harris allowed three hits, all singles, while substitutes hammered Larry and Bill Lohman for 13 runs, including two homers by Carl Meyers and one each by Carl Crouse and Moe Mullens.

**With Two Start of Year**

Cub shortstop, was forced after injuring that mem.

Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, Mickey Cochrane, the driving force of the Tigers, also was con-

tinued to the dugout with a thumb sprain by a foul tip Wednesday.

Terry, Giants' manager, stepped to the plate as a pinch hit, score knee and all and delivered a double that gave his team a triumph over the Boston Bees.

Cochrane saw his championship ended 5-3 by the White Sox. With only Whitehead pitching seven ball, the White Sox turned an in the seventh inning that led three runs and resulted in Auker taking an early show.

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and one each by Carl Crouse and

Moe Mullens.

**BARNA DEFEATS HAYDON IN KANSAS CITY MATCH**

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, April 18.—Vic

tor Barra, former world's champion table tennis star, defeated Arthur Haydon, English champion, in three straight games to win the feature match of an international exhibition here last night.

V. Lee Webb, Greater Kansas

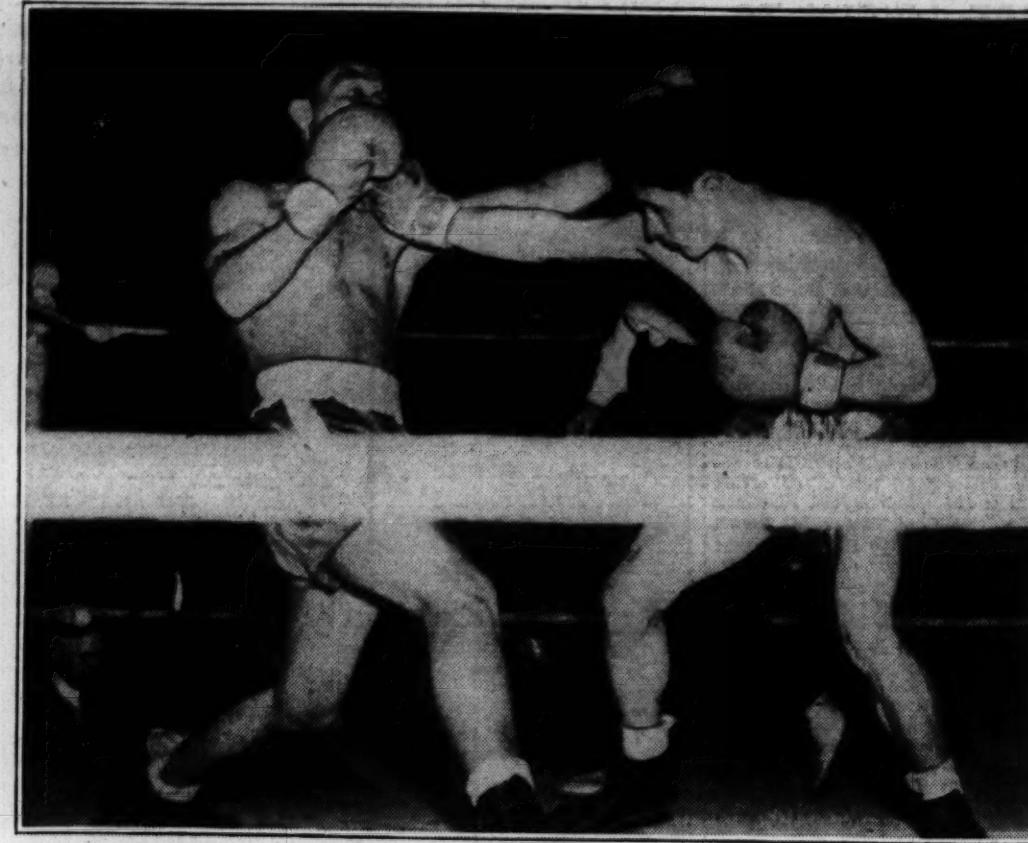
City champion, won over Jack Hartigan of New York, and Ruth

Aarons, of New York, women's

world champion, defeated Miss

Jesse Purves, former titleholder,

## Give and Take in the National Amateur Boxing Championships



At left—Frank Critak of Omaha lands a hard right to the chin of Rudy Ogden of Los Angeles; but, despite this wallop, Ogden won the bout on points. At right—Dan Laverne (left), Pacific Coast District, and Patsy Musco, Michigan District, exchanging wallops.



David Young of Hawaii knocking out Frank Barber, from the Southeastern District, in one of the early matches.

## Browns Average Six Runs A Game But Lose 3 in Row

By J. Roy Stockton

Rogers Hornsby returned from Florida with the statement that his Browns were the best club he had

since he took over the management of the St. Louis American League squad, and that if fortune favored him in the pitching department, the Browns could surprise observers by placing there the winning previous

King of the Tournament.

Church's championship victory was one of the highlights of the final night because most of the semifinal and final bouts were rather drab affairs with Jimmy Clark, Jamestown (N. Y.) Negro, however, continuing to be the sensation of the tournament, winning the middleweight title with two knockouts. That double gave him a record of five successive knockouts in the tournament and nine wins in 10 bouts in the last two national tournaments.

Clark dropped Cleveland Kirkpatrick, Grand Negro, twice for six counts in the opening round of his semifinal match, then put him down whereupon the referee ruled Clark's hand without the force of a combat.

In the final Jimmy knocked out Charlie Frazier, Chicago Negro, in the opening session with a power

right hand to Frazier's jaw. Clark won the middleweight championship in St. Louis last year and is the only 1935 titleholder to come up with another crown this year, though it is not the one he got at the Arena. He weighed 152 pounds to enter the middleweight ranks and could have got to the 147-pound limit of the middleweights, but chose to box in a higher weight division.

Jimmy's victory gave Negroes a chance of the national amateur crown out of the eight as Jackie Jackson, Cleveland flyweight, six tall, outpointed Jimmy Urso Detroit for the title in that division.

While Bill Joyce, Gary, Ind., and Clifford Red Elk, Chicopee, Ok., Indian, to gain the title, the lightweight division.

Tom Pallatin, South Bend, Ind., the lightweight champion.

Lee Webb, Greater Kansas

City champion, won over Jack Hartigan of New York, and Ruth

Aarons, of New York, women's

world champion, defeated Miss

Jesse Purves, former titleholder,

## BIG DAY FOR BATTERS

CLEVELAND

| AB             | R. | H. | PO. | A. | E. |
|----------------|----|----|-----|----|----|
| 48             | 13 | 19 | 30  | 8  | 3  |
| BROWNS         |    |    |     |    |    |
| Larry —        | 1  | 1  | 3   | 0  | 0  |
| John —         | 2  | 4  | 2   | 2  | 0  |
| Bill —         | 3  | 4  | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| Alvin —        | 6  | 3  | 2   | 0  | 0  |
| Tommy —        | 1  | 2  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Hale, 3b —     | 6  | 2  | 5   | 1  | 0  |
| Samuel —       | 5  | 1  | 3   | 0  | 0  |
| Campbell rf —  | 6  | 1  | 3   | 0  | 0  |
| Allen p —      | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Hudlin p —     | 1  | 0  | 1   | 0  | 0  |
| Blachelder p — | 1  | 0  | 0   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals —       | 48 | 13 | 19  | 30 | 8  |

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Larry —

John —

Bill —

Alvin —

Tommy —

Hale, 3b —

Samuel —

Campbell rf —

Allen p —

Hudlin p —

Blachelder p —

Totals —

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Allen p —

Hudlin p —

Blachelder p —

Totals —

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Larry —

John —

Bill —

Alvin —

Tommy —







SATURDAY,  
APRIL 18, 1936.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM—6 pieces; dinette, living room  
\$155; separate. —Porcelain side dresser  
BREAKFAST SET.—Porcelain side dresser  
stove, baby's chiffonier, etc. EV. 4716  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED  
FURNITURE—Beds, wanted; babies' any  
amount; anywhere. RUEY, GR. 0026  
GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD GENE  
Sunday and evenings. CASHMAN 6294.

## FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE  
SCOTTIE—Pedigreed; very reasonable; on  
trade. PA. 6093M.

## CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid We Don't Mislead You  
FOR MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, COATS,  
SLEEVES, 1100 Franklin, GA. 7021. FA. 4859  
WE PAY High Prices for Men's Suits  
CA. 5206. Auto Sales, Dress  
WE PAY High Prices—Men's Clothing,  
Shirts, Knives, Mugs, Tools, Auto Sales  
NEW DEAL CO. High Prices. MEN'S  
SUITS, coats, dresses. MEN'S  
MEN'S LADIES' CLOTHING LTD.  
We offer attractive prices. Singers,  
the Tailor, 2018 Market. FR. 6912.

## CLOTHING FOR SALE

FOR COATS—34 black male, squirrel col-  
lar \$20. 1117 Louisville, first south.

## HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR good horses, mares and mules,  
Lewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PIPE—Used, all sizes; fittings. St. Louis  
Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark. GA. 9058

## TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS—Royal. Underwood,  
\$29.75; rentals 3 months \$5. MA. 1161.  
718 Pine.

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shad-  
geas, radio or anything. 4111 Flannery.

## BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT  
PRICED RIGHT—GAR. 8532

HOLSTEIN FIXTURE, 1001-03-05 N. 6th

DRUG/FIXTURES—Soda fountain; new  
and used. MARVEL DRUG, 2 N. 4th.

FIXTURES for any business—new and used.

RENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

REFRIGERATOR COUNTER—For meat  
market. 12-18 long; \$75. 1915-17 Wash-  
ington.

## Refrigerators

REFRIGERATOR—Medium size, for gen-  
eral restaurant; with coil; \$60; term;  
1915-17 Washington.

## Beauty Shop Equipment

ACHINE—13 heater Croquignole per-  
manent wave, \$15. 2920 S. Jefferson.

## WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, paws  
tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

## USED AUTOMOBILES

\$10 TO \$20 DOWN  
\$3 PER WEEK

329 Chevrolet Sedan — \$15

329 Pontiac Sedan — \$15

329 Oldsmobile clean — \$15

329 Buick Sedan — \$15

328 Olds. Sport Coupe — \$15

328 Ford Coupe — \$15

328 Hudson Sedan — \$15

327 Studebaker Sedan — \$15

327

SATURDAY  
APRIL 12, 1936

# A

## Bid In Excess

By Ely Culbertson

**B**IDDING, being a form of conversation, is guided by the rules of rhetoric. Redundancy is inexcusable and, in the case of bidding, at least, it often is expensive. When either partner has given or extracted all the information he requires, there can be no point, when a slam is contemplated, in showing a new and inferior suit. Such a course cannot benefit anyone but the declarer.

North, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♦Q 14  
♦K Q  
♦K J 10 9 8  
♦K Q 6

NORTH  
♦K J 9  
♦J 10 9 8 4  
♦Q 8 3  
♦A 5

WEST  
♦A 5 7 6 2  
♦5  
♦5 4  
♦A 10 7 6 3

SOUTH  
♦A 5 6 5 3  
♦A 8 5 2  
♦A 7 6  
♦A 9 8 2

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 D Pass 1 Sp 2 Hts (1)  
2 Sp 3 Hts 4 Cl (2) Pass  
4 Sp (final bid)  
(1) Not a good vulnerable overcall.

(2) Since South has no serious slam aspirations, there is no point in showing the club suit.

West, on lead, decided he might jeopardize a possible club trick in partner's hand by opening his singleton and, anyway, it seemed likely that he had two natural trump tricks. So he led the jack of hearts. East won with the ace and took stock. It was apparent that only one heart trick was possible for his side, and probable that they would have to be content with only one diamond trick, also. Where could he pick up the other two tricks necessary for the club's defeat? Well, obviously West's plan of heart to club was highly likely that he held a high spade honor, for quick control of the suit. Also, if South's four club bid had been based on a five card suit (probable, since North-South were not using asking bids) West would have only one club. Therefore, the things to do was to remove this club while West kept trump control and he, East, retained the diamond ace for entry. On this good reasoning, he led a club. Dummy won with the king and cashed the heart king for a diamond discard, after which the ace and another trump were played. West hopped up with his king, put East on lead with the diamond ace, and ruffed the club return, as per plan.

Inasmuch as East was a good player, it is quite possible that he would have used the same defensive plan had South not bid clubs. But it cannot be denied that South's bid made the defense much easier.

## The Ducks Object To Having Lamb Washed in Pond

By Mary Graham Bonner

"YOU'D better go down to the pond and wash yourself off," said Willy Nilly to the lamb.

Willy Nilly went along, too, and Christopher flew overhead.

But when the blue-painted lamb arrived at the pond, the ducks quacked objection to the plan.

"We don't want our nice, fresh pond filled with old blue paint."

"It's not old blue paint," cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "Willy Nilly only got it the other day."

"Well, it's going to make a mess of the pond, isn't it, Willy Nilly?"

The little man could see how they felt about it. There was really no reason to make the ducks' pond messy.

So they went to a little fresh running stream and there Willy Nilly, with some help from Sweet Face, and some from Christopher, tried to get the paint off the lamb.

It was a hard job because the lamb's coat was so thick and fleecy. Willy Nilly's arms ached when he had finished, and even then the lamb did not look as well as he might.

That night it began to rain and Sweet Face stayed out in it so that the soft rain water would help wash off the rest of the paint.

"The first thing on Monday I'll have to get more paint and start all over again," Willy Nilly thought with annoyance, but as he looked out from the window and saw the lamb standing in the rain and Christopher trying to help him get off the paint he had to smile to himself. Mischievous, that was all they were, he thought, but they could be very, very annoying at times.

## Woman Champion of Table Tennis

A Shower Sent Ruth Hughes Aarons Indoors for Her First Unwilling Game, and Now She Holds World Title.

By Virginia Irwin

**O**n a certain afternoon just about three years ago, it rained. Of course, there's nothing very exciting about a rainy afternoon, and especially one three years ago, but if it hadn't rained on that particular afternoon 17-year-old Ruth Hughes Aarons might not now be champion of all the women table tennisists of the world. Sounds a bit confusing, but really it's all very simple.

Three years ago Ruth was just a long-legged 14-year-old kid who liked to bat a tennis ball around when she wasn't studying. On the afternoon in question she was in the midst of a tennis game on the roof of a Manhattan hotel, when an inconsiderate shower blew up. Ruth threw down her racket and stamped her foot. Now what would she do? What could anybody do on a rainy afternoon? Somebody suggested a game of ping-pong. Gladly enough, she agreed. Sissy's game, she thought, but picked up a paddle and started batting the little celluloid ball over the net.

"That was how it all happened," modest Ruth Hughes Aarons smiles as she recounts the beginning of her enthusiasm for table tennis.

Yes, that was how it all began. A game of ping-pong to while away a rainy afternoon was the start of almost three years of continual excitement for Ruth. That first game whetted her enthusiasm, and in about three months she was storming through Jersey and Watcheeches, gathering up tournament championship cups to decorate the Aarons' mantel. This month brought her her third U. S. championship to add to her long string of victories, including the world's championship for women which she wrested from Maria Kettnerova at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in March. Now in St. Louis, one of the stops on a table-tennis barnstorming tour, Ruth Hughes Aarons looks back over the past three years with pardonable pride and a great deal of satisfaction. Tonight and tomorrow night at the St. Louis University Gymnasium, she and five other champions will entertain the St. Louis public with two evenings of fast and furious table tennis and their move on to Chicago.

"A LOT of people still think table tennis is a parlor game," Ruth complains indignantly. "But if they could only see a real match, they would change their minds. They still think of it as a game to be played on the dining-room table, something like Mah Jongg, or checkers. That's what gets us desperate, because table tennis is four times as fast as regular tennis. In table tennis every stroke of lawn tennis is used except the volley and table tennis is real sport."

Certainly table tennis is no parlor pastime the way the diminutive champ plays it. Her strenuous exhibitions have stolen the show from Viktor Barna, former world's champ, called the Tilden of tennis, who was expected to be the big drawing card on the barnstorming tour. Ruth's personality helps,



Ruth Hughes Aarons . . . Started With a Rainy Day.

of course, and certainly the male contingent of the cash customers do not object to watching the pretty, 115-pound, blue-eyed champion prove that table tennis is no pit-pat-push game.

Ruth, like all other table tennisists, has only contempt for the term "ping-pong." It is table tennis, she insists, and a person who plays the game is a table tennis player and not a ping-pong player. And Ruth Aarons deplores the fact that the United States takes table tennis so lightly.

"Why, in Prague 8000 people witnessed the matches every day," she enthused. "There is the national sport. Something like baseball is in the United States. Everywhere in Europe it is taken much more seriously than it is here. In Philadelphia only 500 people turned out for the finals of the national tournament."

Champion Aarons thinks table tennis is looking up in the United States, however, and has hopes that some day it will be as popular as it is abroad. She intends to keep on adding titles to her already generous string, but will not turn professional. When the present tour is over, she will go back to school in New York and resume her studies in designing. Table tennis, she says, is only her hobby. It has been a very pleasant hobby, too, responsible for a tour of Europe and now another tour of the United States, but Ruth wants to take it up as a designer.

On the European tour, the 17-year-old champion was accompanied by her grandmother. Now she is traveling with Jay Purves, former national women's champion, but she wishes her mother would be with her in St. Louis.

"You see, mother was a St. Louis girl," she explains. "She would so enjoy being here with me, but father is ill in a New York hospital and, of course, she couldn't leave him."

Ruth's mother was the former

Leila Hughes of St. Louis, and her grandfather, the late Lisle C. Hughes, was superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The family residence was at 3808 Greer avenue and Ruth's mother is remembered as the local girl who made good on the New York stage early this month, she added a third United States women's championship to her string of victories, teamed up with Viktor Barna, and together they took the mixed doubles title.

"His hobby is magic—mine is tennis," she laughs.

**B**UT table tennis enthusiasts long have suspected that Ruth has borrowed a little of her brother's magic and mixed it in with table tennis. Her record has been too perfect. From the time she won her first United States championship at 14, the victories came thick and fast, with no losing matches. On the European tour she started out in London by defeating Margaret Osborne, champion of England, romped through a couple of other continental capitals to best their experts, and ended up in Prague for the world table tennis bouts.

"You simply can't imagine what it's like to be interviewed in Czechoslovakian," she laughs.

In the team matches, she suffered only one setback when she lost to the former world's women's champ, but met her again in the semi-finals and defeated her for the title of champion woman table tennisist of the world. In Philadelphia early this month, she added a third United States women's championship to her string of victories, teamed up with Viktor Barna, and together they took the mixed doubles title.

"I lost six pounds during the world's championship," she says by way of proving her contention. She says the match in which she defeated Mark Kettnerova for the women's world title was the most exciting match of her short but exciting career as a table tennis player. And it was in Prague that she had the most amusing experience of her European tour.

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in children's clothes this spring, with belts of Tyrolean embroidery and the approved Alpine design of

## Exhibit Stamp Sheets To Go On Sale May 9

Issue Connected With International Philatelic Exhibit in New York.

Announcement by Postmaster-General James A. Farley, made within the last few days, stated that the design for the special sheet of four postage stamps, to be issued in connection with the Third International Philatelic Exhibition in New York, May 10 to 17, has been approved.

This special sheet of four stamps will be different from any other special sheet ever issued by the United States Post Office Department. The four stamps to be used will be the Connecticut Tercentenary commemorative, the California-Pacific Exposition commemorative, the Michigan Centennial commemorative and the Texas Centennial commemorative postage stamp. All of these stamps are of equal denominations.

This special sheet will be placed on sale for the first time at the branch Philatelic Agency in Grand Central Palace, New York, May 9, at 8% by 2½ inches. The margins will have at the left, printed by the Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at the top "Under Authority of James A. Farley, Postmaster-General"; at the right, "A compliment to the Third International Philatelic Exhibition of 1936" and on the lower margin, New York, N. Y., May 9-17, 1936, Date Number 21, 557.

The face value of the sheet will be 12 cents and will be printed in purple ink, gummed, but not perforated.

The Post Office Department in New York will handle first-day covers for this special sheet. Collectors will be limited to 10 covers and must use an envelope large enough so as to leave a clear space of 1½ inches by 2½ inches at the right for the affixing of the souvenirs sheet. The covers must be accompanied by cash or a money order to cover the value of the stamp required at the rate of 12 cents each cover. Stamps or personal checks will not be accepted, and requests for first-day cover service should reach the Postmaster at New York not later than May 6.

The Postmaster at New York will not be authorized to accept small orders for the souvenir sheets in uncanceled condition. All orders for uncanceled souvenir sheets should be sent direct to the Philatelic Agency, Washington.

The Post Office Department will have at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition a branch philatelic agency to care for the thousands of visitors who will attend. The agency will be installed on the ground floor of the Grand Central Palace where the exhibition is to be held and will have 12 windows for the accommodation of stamp collectors.

In addition to the philatelic agency a branch post office will be erected and maintained at the exhibition throughout the meeting. This branch post office will have a special dye which will be used to cancel all covers mailed there.

A number of frames of values United States postage stamps will be sent by the Post Office Department to form part of the department's exhibition at the Typeshow. In addition to this the post office exhibit will have a printing press in operation throughout the exhibition turning out special sheets of the souvenir stamps. Robert E. Ellers, chief of the stamp division, will have charge of the Post Office Department exhibit in New York.

Stamp collectors throughout the United States have requested the Post Office Department to seek the co-operation of British postal authorities so that the collectors may send covers to be carried on the S. S. Queen Mary sailing from Southampton, England, May 27 on the maiden voyage to the United States. Collectors are also requested that similar arrangements be made at the same time to take care of covers on the first eastbound voyage of the S. S. Queen Mary.

## STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

HIGH CAMEO prices paid for U. S. and foreign stamps; everything for collectors; new and old sets, new sets, Mint, Standard Cents, 42¢ to 75¢.

GOLD PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collections. New Hussman Stamps Co., 1122 Pine.

EDWARD LACKS—1936 Franklin. Cash paid for U. S. stamps and collections.

For Sale

SETS 3 new Greece Air Mail, 18¢ complete, \$1.00; 12 stamped Catanians, 20¢.

ALAN CARR'S Hailand Ridge, MA. 6033. 50¢. L.D.'S LARGEST MAP STAMP—plus 54 choice stamps from Malai, Tanganyika, Georgia, etc. \$1. Approval. Universal Stamps Co., 1122 Pine.

MR. MAILER PICTORIALS! New Guinea, smallest stamp, Zanzibar, etc. \$1.00.

100¢. Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

There's a new collection of Used

Stamps now offered for your selection through the Post-Dispatch.

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

## Attainment Is Possible Only With Decision

One Must Have a Definite Desire as Goal Before Starting.

By Elsie Robinson

YOU want Life. Lots of Life. You're always peevish because you don't get enough of it. Wondering how you can get more. And asking people a n d reading books.

Well, you'll get lots of answers, stranger. But if you really want to make a success of living, there is just one fact you must face—

You've got to know what you want.

You can go practically anywhere in life—do

anything you wish—

But you've got to know what you want before you start.

There's just one thing that Life and your fellow men can't and won't do for you, and that is, make up your mind. This seems a simple and reasonable statement when set down in cold print. Yet most of us spend all our days bucking it. We're always expecting the Other Fellow to shape our program for us. Or waiting for Lady Luck to hand it to us on a silver platter. Or even nagging God for directions.

I don't know much about God, partner, but I've seen plenty of Life. And I'm telling you that if you can't do your own picking, you're just out of luck. Life has no use for sissies. Or cry babies. Or gimme-gimme kids. Life will give you what you want and when you ask for it, and not until.

If you can make up your mind what you want—whether it be peace or power, freedom or protection, opportunity, adventure or quiet reflection . . . well, you can make up your mind what you want and are willing to back the desire with all you have, then you'll get it.

And this applies to every man and every woman in every circumstance. To heckled husbands and worried wives. To men out of jobs. And men in jobs that don't fit their stature. To all people who are sorry for themselves and feel somebody should do something for them.

There is somebody who should do something about you, but that somebody is yourself.

Make up your mind as to what you want. This is your right—your most sacred right. You were not born into this world to be ground beneath anyone's heel and you won't be if you have the spunk.

Make up your mind what you want. There's nothing criminal about that . . . nothing cruel. It is not only your right but your duty. You were put here to do something—be something. Well, what's holding you?

Only yourself . . . only your own sniveling indecision.

"But the human race is still savage," you say; "every man grabbing for every other man's throat. A poor man hasn't a chance."

Are you telling me? I was as poor as you can ever be—an ignoramus—as hurt and likewise as full of blubbering self-pity. But, biggoly! I made up my mind and I crashed the gate—

And so can you! (Copyright, 1936.)

Dear Mrs. Carr:

KNOW a blind man who is a very dear friend of mine. His misfortune is that he has a very peculiar odor. How can I tell him of this without embarrassing him and myself? Please answer in your column as my parents read my mail.

JANE.

I really hardly see how it would be possible for you to speak of this to the man. You will have to enter the good offices of some very much older woman or, perhaps through your family men, or try to bring the suggestion about through some friend of this unfortunate blind person.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

F. Diane's whose letter appeared in your column Tuesday, April 7, would care to prospect around some before joining any rifle club, she might look up one organization which maintains a trap and rifle range at East Alton, Ill. This club is open on Saturday afternoon only to anyone caring to use it. There is no charge. Guns are furnished those not bringing their own and, desired, ammunition can be purchased on the grounds. If she desires more information, she may call me at Mulberry 1753.

D. P. LAWSON.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM invited to a dinner party April 25. I have a black dress with red sleeves. I would like to know if this would be all right to wear or is it too late to wear such?

K. S.

This sounds quite appropriate to me. Smart black, if of suitable materials, is worn at any season of the year.

Dear Martha Carr:

IT IS the conventional way for a boy to put his return address on an envelope, containing a letter to a girl of merely friendly relationship, or for the girl to do the same; but, as it sometimes happens, little sisters, brothers and "I"

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

All these questions should be talked over with dependable agencies and your decision should rest largely upon the facts they present.

SATURDAY,  
APRIL 18, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PAGE 3C

## GOES to TOWN as "COUNTRY DOCTOR"

Jean Hersholt Played With Quintuplets And Got Third Boost to Stardom in Thirty Years With Movies.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

One Must Have a Definite Desire as Goal Before Starting.

By Elsie Robinson

My dear Mrs. Carr:

If there is any way in which we could get a piano or a small organ for our little chapel, we would be very happy. We are a charity organization and do missionary work in the hospitals and all over St. Louis and would not feel that we could spend the money for this.

THE SISTERS.

I know of your fine work very well and I hope the offer we want will be forthcoming very soon.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Have been poring over seed catalogues and snatching bits of wisdom from florists here and there, in order to get a garden ready this spring. But I am pretty well bewildered about it all. I haven't much space, since I live in town. I am afraid the soil and the wind will make an end to my seeds and the little plants as they come up. And then I don't know what to do.

THE GARDENER.

Some flower loves well of planting seeds in the boxes early, then transplanting them, but others find it hard to keep the plants alive after they are transplanted. There isn't anything very complicated about it. A nice sunny window, where there's regular temperature (some gardeners say not below 50 or 60 degrees at night) is all that is necessary after you prepare the box with good soil. It is more economical, of course, to buy the seeds at a garden center.

If you want to set these plants out in April you will have to be pretty careful about the weather.

Are you telling me? I was as poor as you can ever be—an ignoramus—as hurt and likewise as full of blubbering self-pity. But, biggoly! I made up my mind and I crashed the gate—

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SATURDAY,  
APRIL 18, 1936.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF  
HEALTH  
By Logan  
Clendening, M. D.

A FLORIDA correspondent asks me to discuss two infectious diseases which have been brought to his attention this year—dengue fever and Malta fever.

Dengue, or dague, fever, it is frequently called in the South, is a mosquito-borne disease and, therefore, seldom gets north of the Mason-Dixon line. The only cases which I have ever seen were in Texas, while I was in army service. The army nurses seemed quite surprised that I was not able to recognize the disease, and kept telling me it was dandy fever and were very contemptuous of it.

Although it is a very prostrating disease owing to the intense muscular pains with which it begins, the outlook is good and death is practically unknown. Disability, however, in a community may be very widespread. In Australia a few years ago almost half the population of Brisbane was affected in the course of a few weeks.

That it is transmitted by mosquito was proved by Cieland in Australia who brought some mosquitoes from Queensland where they had bitten dengue patients to Sydney, where there had been no dengue for many years. When they were allowed to bite persons in Sydney, the disease developed within a short time. The mosquito Aedes vexans is the same one which transmits yellow fever, and the two diseases are sometimes associated.

Symptoms.

The outstanding symptom of dengue fever is pain in the muscles. It is sometimes called "breakbone fever" for this reason. The fever is usually not very high, and there is a rash on the chest and back which sometimes looks like scarlet fever. A peculiar symptom is the loss of taste. The victims frequently say that everything they eat tastes the same.

The germ of the disease has not been isolated and the treatment is symptomatic, simply the treatment of any ordinary fever—rest in bed, liquid diet, sponge baths and cool drinks.

The only autopsy that is on record is that of a man who was killed by his wife while he was ill with dengue, so there isn't much to worry about with the disease unless your wife is mad at you.

Malta fever has been described several times in this column. It was called Malta fever because the first cases described were on the island of Malta, probably transmitted by goat's milk. It is a frequent disease in cattle and was called by veterinarians "bovine fever." It may be transmitted by milk or by the handling of carcasses, and for the latter reason it is common among packing-house employees.

The common name for it in the United States is "undulant fever," because the fever goes in waves over a long period of time.

The germ which causes it has been isolated, and a vaccine has been made which, in many instances, appears to shorten the course of the disease.

A little vinegar added to the water when boiling fish will prevent the fish from separating.

## NO REGRETS

John Tells Milicent He Plans to Give Her a Ring—She Refuses to Break an Engagement With Clinton Reed.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

THE next morning before breakfast John was telephoning to apologize.

"I knew the moment I saw those roses that I had forgotten something," he said. "But I couldn't think what it was until Charlotte told me. Am I in the doghouse?"

"Not at all. After a girl is 20, birthdays ought to be forgotten Everywhere!"

"Darling, I am sorry!" John said penitently.

"You ought to know by now that I'm not sentimental about such things. Of course, if it had been our wedding anniversary it might be different."

"I'll never forget that."

Milicent was sure that she would never forget it, either, although it seemed silly even to think about it when it was so far away. Once their wedding had been less than four hours in the future but she would never feel certain of being married again until the ceremony had actually been performed.

John was his most devoted charming self all day. He took her for a long ride, stopping at Sonoma Mission Inn for dinner. He told her her birthday present was to be a ring.

"But you said you couldn't afford an engagement ring," she reminded him.

"That was before I received the five thousand. I thought you'd ask Joe's advice about it," he said. "I'll take you over there on Saturday."

Milicent's exuberance was dampened with her age. Life seemed interesting and as full of surprises as a scrub brush. Just as you began to be bored and stale, unable to concentrate on the things which had formerly absorbed you, along came a new experience to jolt you into action.

The design for the black faille gown with its long line of jeweled buttons had won instant approval. It proved to be the forerunner of others equally daring. Whatever had been the master with her work seemed to be a thing of the past.

The week after Thanksgiving was marked by unusual creative skill. It was also one during which several things of importance transpired.

Milicent had written a note to thank Clinton Reed for his birthday gift. On Wednesday he telephoned.

"Should like to come to see you if you are going to be at home," he said.

Milicent, who had expected to do nothing more exciting than read said, cordially, "I wish you would."

She was pleased for several reasons. One was that he would have an opportunity to meet her mother and observe for himself the outward manifestations of her trouble. Then, too, Milicent wanted to see him for her own sake. One needn't talk to a man like Dr. Reed without unconsciously absorbing some of his virility and magnetism.

Milicent suggested, not too obviously, that Myra put on the coral pink dress.

"Why?" her mother demanded.

"I told you about him. The doctor I met at Joe's last week."

"Oh, yes! Can't you call him back and tell him not to come?"

"I can't do that. John. Why don't you come out, too? I've been wanting you to meet him."

"I'm going to a movie," John informed her. "That's the reason I'm here."

"Why didn't you telephone me sooner?"

"I didn't have time if I caught the boat. I'm at the ferry now. We'll just about have time to make the 9 o'clock show."

"But I can't go, darling!"

John's voice changed.

"Is a casual call from this bird more important to you than a date with me?"

"It isn't a question of that. But

I've already told him I'll be here. I can't leave."

"Okay!"

"Won't you come out, too?" she pleaded.

"No, I won't. Why should I barge in on him? Give the guy a break."

He sounded indifferent but Milicent suspected that he was more annoyed than he was willing to admit.

"I'm sorry," she said. "Of course I never dreamed you'd be coming over in the middle of the week."

"It's my hard luck," he said lightly. "Have a good time and I'll see you Saturday."

\* \* \*

There was a scarcely perceptible pause before John asked, "Who's he?"

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"I told you about him. The doctor I met at Joe's last week."

"Oh, yes! Can't you call him back and tell him not to come?"

"I can't do that. John. Why don't you come out, too? I've been wanting you to meet him."

"I'm going to a movie," John informed her. "That's the reason I'm here."

"Why didn't you telephone me sooner?"

"I didn't have time if I caught the boat. I'm at the ferry now. We'll just about have time to make the 9 o'clock show."

"But I can't go, darling!"

John's voice changed.

"Is a casual call from this bird more important to you than a date with me?"

"It isn't a question of that. But

I've already told him I'll be here. I can't leave."

"Okay!"

"Won't you come out, too?" she pleaded.

"No, I won't. Why should I barge in on him? Give the guy a break."

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quant as its name, showing ginger  
plate brown and coral on a white  
same colors wander helter skelter  
among kindergarten mood.

VIDA HURST

THEATRES



Look for opportunities to save  
money in the For Sale columns in  
the Post-Dispatch Want Columns  
daily and Sunday.

## OPLAY INDEX

MELVIN 15c T. Shirley Temple  
15c *Shirley Temple*  
2012 Chippewa  
son, "Melody Lingers On."

NEW WHITE WAY 15c *White Way*  
15c *White Way*  
With Warner Oland  
Every Saturday Night!  
Sale in "The Perfect Tribute!"  
WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOON REVUE  
1. WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN  
2. THE THREE KINGS  
3. THREE ORKNEY KITTENS  
MATINEE TODAY!

ZARK 15c *Eddie Cantor*  
"Strike Me Pink"  
With Eddie Cantor  
in "PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER."  
Continuous, Today, 2 to 11.

PALM 15c *Warner Baxter*,  
*Jack Oakie*,  
*Alice Faye* in "King of Burlesque".  
*Bing Crosby* in  
"ANYTHING GOES"

Pauline 15c *MILKY WAY*  
Hill & Claxton  
"YOU MAY BE NEXT," ANN SOTHERN.

Plymouth 15c *JAMES CAGNEY*,  
PAT O'BRIEN IN  
"CEILING ZERO"  
URIAN HOPKINS, EDW. ROBINSON IN  
"BABYLON COAST"

Powhatan 15c *JEAN HARLOW*,  
*SPENCER TRACY*,  
"RIPPLE RAFF"  
"Melody Lingers On."

Princess 15c *Magnificent Obsession*  
IRENE DUNNE,  
"NAVY WIFE", CLAIRE TREVOR,  
COMEDY AND COLOR CARTOON.

Ted Wing 15c *Burgess*, *Ralph*,  
"Melody Lingers On."

Richmond 15c *James*, *Sophie*,  
Tracy, "Biff Raff", *Jane*,  
Withers, "Fatty O'Day".

HIVOLI 15c *James Dunn*, "Don't Get  
Personal", Ed. Norton,  
"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY".

ROBIN 15c *Magnificent Obsession*,  
Rob Taylor, Irene Dunn, "Ring of  
Burlesque", Warner Baxter.

FOX 15c *Howard*, *Spencer*, *Tracy*,  
"Biff Raff", *J. Edward*,  
"Melody Lingers On."

Shady Oak 15c *Robert Taylor*,  
"Magnificent Obsession".

Show Only at 8:30. Also  
Jessie Matthews in "FIRST A GIRL".

STUDIO 15c *Magnificent Obsession*,  
15c *Nat. Borden*, *James*,  
15c *Mr. O'DAY*, *Jane Withers*,  
MICKEY MOUSE, 1st Show Starts 6:30.

Temple 15c *James Cagney*, *Pat O'Brien*,  
"CEILING ZERO", *Aileen*,  
Skipworth, "High Hike Lady".

Wellston 15c *Boris Karloff*, "The Invincible Ray", *Ann Harding* in  
"THE LADY CONSENT".

FALE 15c *Dinnerware*, *Bride*, *Cream*,  
"Clouds", *James*, *Matthews*,  
"Ring of Burlesque".

KOWELL 15c *Wallace*, *Abby*, *Widow*,  
"Navy Wife", and  
"Andie Coochie", 15c and 15c.

FALLON 15c *VICTOR McAGLEN*,  
"The Informer",  
Edward G. Robinson, Lois Wilson in  
"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY".

QUEENS 15c *King of Burlesque*, *War*,  
ner Baxter, "Exclusive  
Story", Madge Evans.

Malisbury 15c *Warner*, *Baxter*, "Exclusive  
Story", Madge Evans.

KLONDIKE ANNIE" 15c *NEXT TIME WE LOVE*"

MAN, "TALE OF TWO CITIES"  
CARTOON—FREE PARKING.

Inensive lists of rental vacancies in  
Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Dr. Wiggam's Questions  
The Day on the Radio

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Mr. Paul Schreiber, MacKenzie High, Detroit, compared the scholarship grades of over 100 pupils this school with their scores on intelligence tests (IQs) and also with their ratings by 22 teachers on the following traits — Regularity, Promptness, Co-operativeness, Integrity, Initiative, Aggressiveness, Respect for Authority, Tolerance, Executive Ability and Personality. He combined the first seven traits into a new called "Personality." Mr. Schreiber concluded that "Personality" was a far greater factor in determining the students' grades than either Intelligence or the traits combined as "Character."

2. Certainly, if you answer the following questions in the affirmative, you may be mentally grown up, but you are still emotional adolescents — morons: Do you see hidden motives in friendly acts? Do you carry old grudges and grudges? Are you unhappy if you are not the center of attraction? Do you have outbursts of high temper? Do you frequently tell people "Where to get off at?" Do you worry a great deal over past mistakes? Do you want to be popular? Do you want to? Do you refuse constructive criticism? Are you extremely jealous? Do you fail to make and keep friends? A "yes" answer to these and a hundred more similar questions all indicate you



16. A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT,  
PERSONALITY MORE IMPORTANT IN SECURING  
GOOD GRADES THAN HIGH INTELLIGENCE AND  
SCHOLARSHIP? YES OR NO —

1. CAN A PERSON BE AN INTELLECTUAL GENIUS AND ALSO AN EMOTIONAL MORON? YES OR NO —

2. SHOULD PARENTS ENCOURAGE THEIR CHILDREN TO MARRY, EVEN THOUGH IT INCREASES THEIR OWN FINANCIAL BURDEN? YES OR NO —

3. WHY MARRY SOMEONE WHO CAN'T STAND ON HIS OWN FEET? YES OR NO —

4. ARE NOT "ACTING YOUR AGE" — YOU'RE AN EMOTIONAL CHILD AND HAVE NEVER BEEN "PSYCHOLOGICALLY WEANED" FROM YOUR PARENTS?

5. THAT IS PRECISELY WHAT PARENTS SHOULD EXPECT TO DO WHEN THEY BRING CHILDREN INTO THE WORLD AND EDUCATE THEM AND SEE THEM THROUGH TO THE POINT WHERE THEY CAN

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

Where's Sherlock?

(Copyright, 1936.)



VOL. 88. No. 22  
**BRITISH-FRENCH  
UNDERSTANDING  
ON GERMANY AND  
ITALY REPORTED**

France Said to Have Agreed to Accept Presentations; Britain to Submit Regional Security in Europe.

MOVE FOR HEAVIER PENALTIES PUT

England to Wait Until French Election; Ethiopia Protests League's Delay Aid to gressor.

By Associated Press  
GENEVA, April 18.—With Italian troops pressing on along the 175 miles to Adis Ababa, League of Nations peace negotiations an admitted failure, Britain and France reached an "armistice" of their own, agreeing to postpone discussions of League penalties against Italy until after the French elections April 26 and May 3.

As a result the special session of the League Council called Monday will be asked merely to adopt a resolution deplored continuance of the war in East Africa and declare existing sanctions against Italy will be maintained.

The French-British understanding was reported as the League Conciliation Committee of 13 members had agreed and adopted a report on the failure of the conciliation peace efforts.

The agreement, according to French sources, resulted from talks between Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Paul-Boncour, French Minister of State.

**Reported Agreement**  
It was understood that Britain had agreed to accept, for the present, the continuation of economic sanctions against Italy in place of the clearly-defined British regional non-aggression pact. The rope, instead of the bilateral ties proposed by Germany, will place the Locarno treaty and the Rhineland remilitarization on the front against Italy, has advanced demands for action against Germany and pressing for League action and the war in Africa. France has been demanding that the land situation receive first attention and, to obtain a front against Italy, has advised the lifting of League sanctions.

Before the agreement Britain was expected to demand similar penalties against Italy at the special Council session.

**Promise From Aloisio De Madariaga**  
Conciliation Committee for four hours today, and it was understood Baron Pompeu de Almeida Mussolini's delegate, had led the French that he would refrain from making any provocations when the Council met to consider the war in Africa. Salvador de Madariaga, president of the Conciliation Committee, reported that the jury pointed out that Italy's investigation charge that Italy was using poison gas reached no definite conclusion and was decided to send their delegations to the governments' belligerents to permit them such observations as they desired.

**De Madariaga's Report**  
Reporting on his peace mission, De Madariaga disclosed that Italy had agreed to an immediate opening of negotiations for an armistice but preferred an armistice should be preceded by peace preliminaries.

"The Italian delegation," port said, "believes these negotiations can only be based on facts as they exist after six months of military operations. In a conclusion, the Committee Thirteen doubtless accepts this is the situation and that it should not be changed."

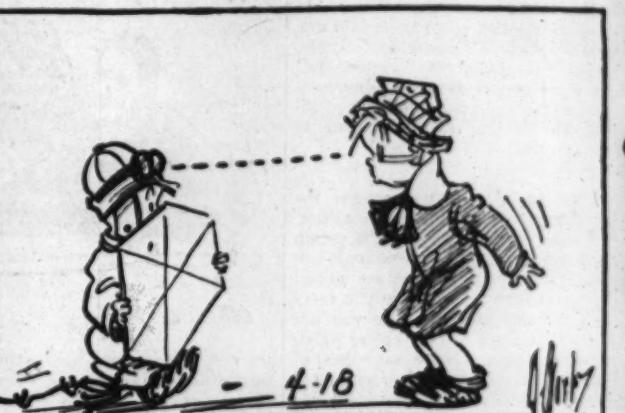
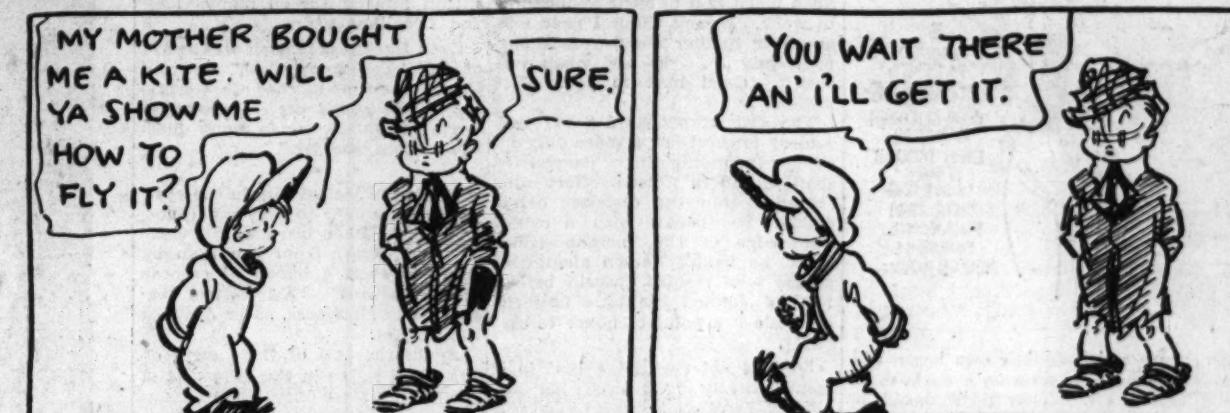
After proposing direct negotiations with Ethiopia, to be held in Lausanne with the Committee Thirteen being informed of the progress, the Italian delegation pressed the hope that the Italian delegation would resume with the League on April 26.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

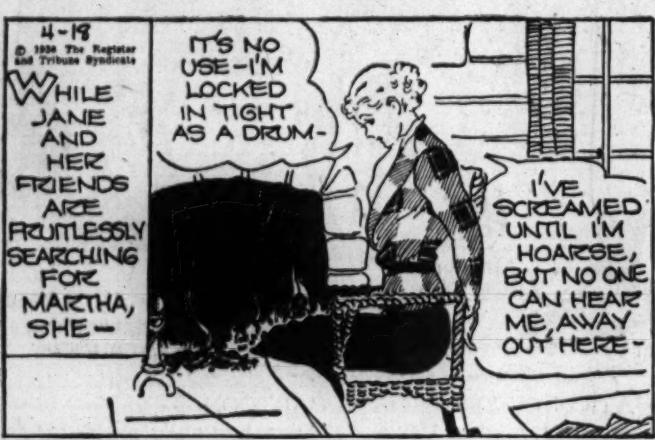
In Flying Style

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Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

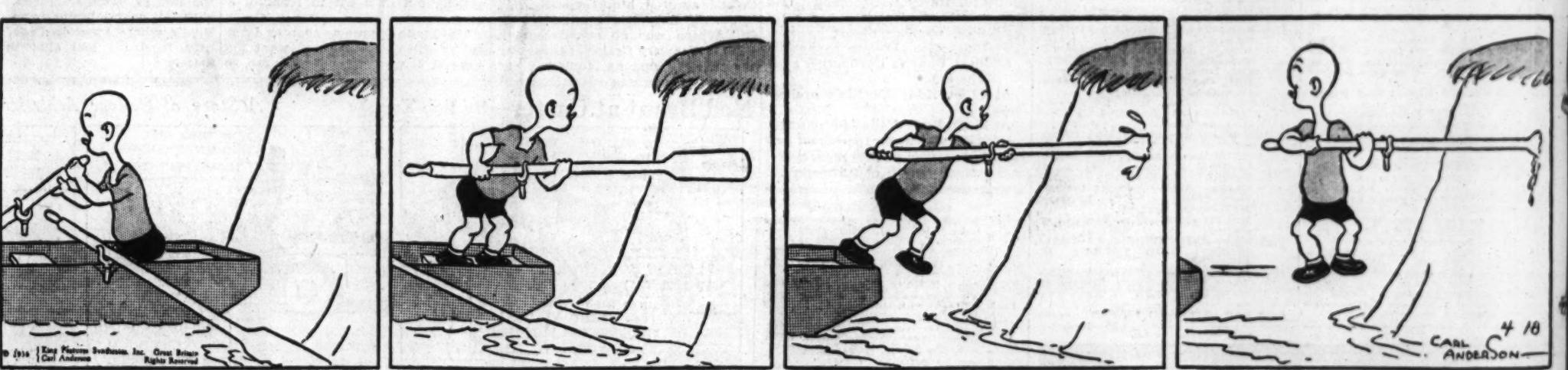
A Copper Finn

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Old Friends

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## Knothole Season Is On

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE baseball season has got that certain swing now. They have just passed a rule prohibiting Connie Mack from selling his outfit while the opposing team is at bat.

Baseball is 100 years old, being three up on John D. Rockefeller Sr. It was started by Colonel Doubleday at Troy, N. Y.

The wildest baseball fans live in Brooklyn. If they can't catch an umpire they will hit his grandmamma.

The best baseball town in either league is Boston. The fans support two losing teams. Thousands of them report on opening day in weather cold enough to make a penguin climb a step-ladder.

Of course, the Detroiters are the world's champions and figure to repeat like radishes at a buffet supper.

But there are other good teams in the American League. Everybody is allowed seven guesses.

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM**  
STEADIES THE NERVES

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Action

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